







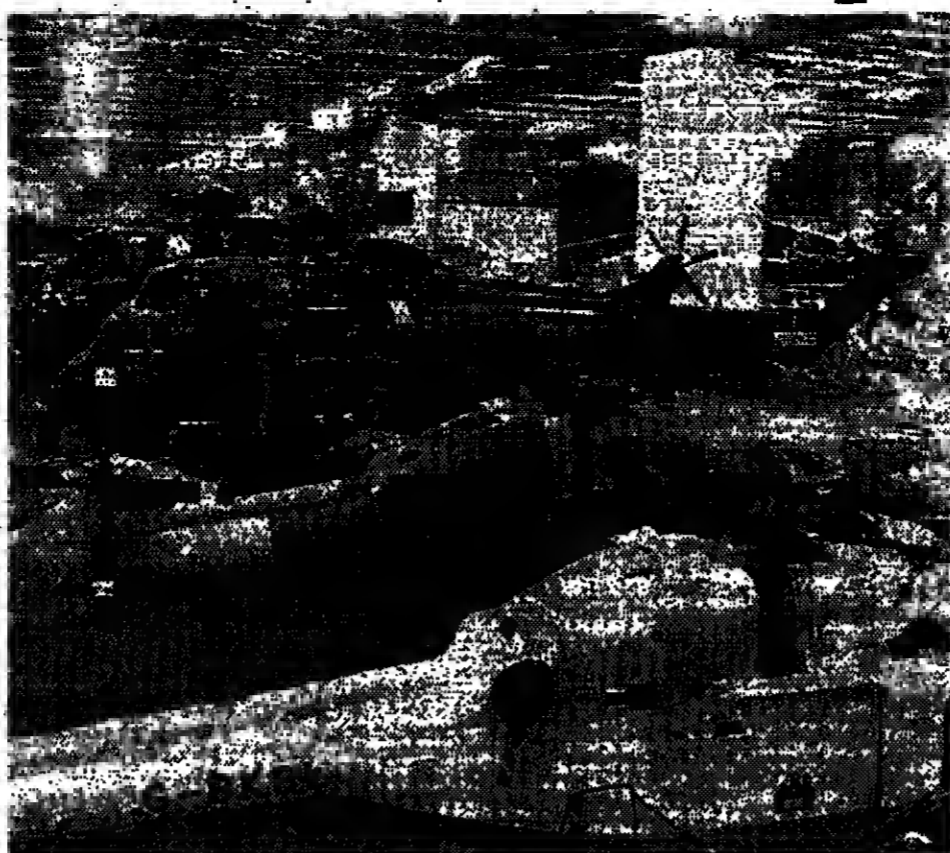


Conflict of evidence • Thatcher's defence • Bowe's reservations

WESTLAND REPORT

Westland report seeks inter-department board

By George Hill
A ministerial board to prevent conflicts between the departments of trade and defence over military procurement strategy is called for by the Commons defence committee in its report on the Westland affair, published yesterday.



consortium might in the long term have better served the broader defence interests of the United Kingdom.
Whether or not the board was correct in its commercial judgement, it had the right and the responsibility to make and defend that judgement. As directors of a private-sector company, the board of Westland had no latitude to override their commercial judgement for considerations of national interest.



Geoffrey Smith

The Westland report from the defence select committee amounts to a severe criticism of the way in which this Government conducts its business. If the charge came from a partisan source it would not matter, but this is the unanimous judgement of a bi-party committee with a majority of Conservative members, led by an experienced former minister, Sir Humphrey Atkins.

Four officials not capable of making 'identical errors'

Continued from page 4
as well as the opinion he expressed should be brought into the public domain, he did not express a view about the method of disclosure. Sir Robert doubted whether he was consulted about the precise method.



As Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Heseltine was entitled to take a view about the future despite the fact that he was not the sponsoring minister

We think it strange that Mr Brittan allowed himself to be put in an impossible position and we are surprised at the means he chose to extricate himself from it

approval for the disclosure. The disclosure of the information now became the particular concern of Mr Ingham as the principal information officer of the Government. He spoke on the telephone to Miss Bowe, shortly after Mr Mogg had talked to Mr Powell.
The Cabinet Secretary told us that what took place in the telephone calls between the DTI and No 10 Downing Street was, in Sir Robert's elegant phrase, "a difference of understanding" about exactly what was being sought and what was being given.

As Secretary of State for Defence, Mr Heseltine was entitled to take a view about the future despite the fact that he was not the sponsoring minister.
We think it strange that Mr Brittan allowed himself to be put in an impossible position and we are surprised at the means he chose to extricate himself from it.

Report 'confirms that meeting was cancelled'

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent
Mr Michael Heseltine said yesterday that the report broadly supported his actions during the Westland affair.
In particular, he said, the report confirmed that the crucial December 13 Cabinet meeting was cancelled.

Issues of conduct and principle

The most damning comments are reserved for Sir Robert Armstrong. It is to the Head of the Home Civil Service that all Civil Servants have to look for example and a clear lead in such things. To this case that lead has not been given.
However, Mr Bernard Ingham, the Prime Minister's named secretary, and other named officials in Downing Street and the Department of Trade and Industry also have charges to answer.

Chronology of events Westland

- September 26, 1985: Sikorsky announces bid for 29 per cent of financially troubled Westland.
November 26, 1985: Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence, offers Sir John Cuckney, chairman of Westland, help in exploring European alternative.
November 29, 1985: National armaments directors of UK, France, West Germany and Italy, meeting in London, recommend that their governments should cover helicopter needs solely by aircraft designed and built in Europe.
December 9, 1985: The Cabinet economic strategy sub-committee gives Mr Heseltine until December 13 to come up with European alternative proposals.
December 13, 1985: European consortium proposals rejected by Westland board.
December 19, 1985: Cabinet decides that ministers should not lobby for either side and decision left to Westland.
January 3, 1986: Mr Heseltine writes to Lloyds Merchant Bank with copy to Sir John Cuckney, claiming as "materially misleading" a DTI reply on Westland's position if Sikorsky deal accepted.
January 6, 1986: Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Solicitor General, writes to Mr Heseltine that his letter contained "material inaccuracies".

the committee reports as follows:
The Treasury and Civil Service Committee have recently reported on the duties and responsibilities of ministers and civil servants, and during their inquiry had access to our evidence.
In their report the Treasury and Civil Service Committee did not question the prime loyalty of civil servants to the government of the day, but concluded that ministers in their own right should be themselves fully accountable.

It is a pity that the Government yesterday rejected this advice; but still more important is that politicians of all parties to the Civil Service. It is time therefore for a new phase in the Westland saga, for a period of bipartisan reflection based on a bipartisan report.





# Peres still confident of peace prospects

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

Two positive things emerged from his meetings in the Atlas Mountains with King Hassan of Morocco. Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, claimed when he arrived back at Ben-Gurion Airport early yesterday.

The first was "an agreement that there would be a continuation". The second was that "we even found a

Mr George Bush, the US Vice-President, who visits Israel for three days from Sunday, yesterday sent a warm message of congratulation to Mr Peres for his "historic" trip to Morocco (Ian Murray writes from Jerusalem). It was, he said, an important step in creating an atmosphere which would foster a broader peace.

common language to sum up the visit" by producing a joint statement.

For Mr Peres the new aspect of what he called his "historic visit", made after a "daring initiative" by the King, was that a second Arab leader — after President Sadat of Egypt nearly 10 years ago — had "overcome what can be called the curse of shame". "He agreed to meet face to face, in daylight, in his palace, and to discuss all the sensitive issues," Mr Peres said.



King Hassan, left, and Mr Peres shake hands during their historic meeting, which delivered little of substance.

Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) would attend.

It is something Mr Peres is unlikely even to put before his Cabinet in his remaining three months as Prime Minister before he hands over to Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Likud leader.

There is growing speculation here, therefore, that if there were quick movement now on the Arab side, Mr Peres might be prepared to risk bringing down the coal-

ition government and forcing an election in order to win a mandate to continue peace negotiations along the lines discussed in the Moroccan palace at Ifrane.

According to some reports, this would mean discussion of an idea floated by the King for a Palestinian "homeland" on the West Bank in confederation with Jordan. A solution of this kind was described by Mrs Thatcher during her visit to Israel in May as the best available option.

Mr Peres has also been quoted as having told the King that he would be prepared to negotiate with three PLO-linked West Bank and Gaza residents.

While he is said to have agreed that a homeland could be set up, it could not include East Jerusalem or strategic parts of the West Bank along the River Jordan. In this homeland, Israel would retain control of security, leaving economic administration to an Arab government.

No timetable for the future was agreed despite the promise of "continuation".

Looking totally relaxed and very confident, the Israeli Prime Minister was in no way dismayed that the King had emphasised negative aspects of the meeting during his broadcast to the Moroccan nation after it was over.

The joint statement said that the talks were marked with frankness, and officials on the Israeli side stressed that there had been no attempt

all to negotiate. The aim had been to clarify the position of the two sides, with Israel hoping that the King, who is currently chairman of the Arab League, was speaking for a consensus of Arab states.

Mr Peres was told firmly that progress could come only through following the so-called Fez Plan, which would mean recognizing Israel in return for its giving up the territories it has occupied since 1967 and negotiating with the PLO.

Although none of the details of the talks were released, Mr Uri Savir, the Prime Minister's personal spokesman, said that the meetings were exceptionally friendly.

He said the two sides spent only a total of three hours and five minutes actually meeting each other over the two days. The King had paid a 35-minute courtesy call to welcome Mr Peres to the Palace on Monday evening. On Tuesday there had been a substantive meeting of 105 minutes, after which working parties were set up to draft the joint statement. A last meeting on Wednesday went on for 45 minutes, with the two leaders alone together for just 10 minutes at the end.

Their discussions throughout were conducted in French, and it was in Paris that officials for the two sides had met earlier this month to make all the arrangements.

"Apart from the meetings we seemed to spend most of our time eating," one of the Israeli delegation said. "I have never seen so much food."

## Reagan in missile offer to Gorbachov

From Frederick Bonnart Brussels

President Reagan will make a counter-proposal next week in his reply to the letter of June 23 from Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, on nuclear arms control.

He will offer a firm agreement not to renounce the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty for five years, according to a senior Western official, and will express his willingness to continue negotiations on it thereafter for 2 1/2 years.

He will also request a reduction of 50 per cent in strategic nuclear weapons. Mr Gorbachov has proposed a 30 per cent reduction and a commitment not to withdraw from the "strict interpretation" of the ABM treaty for 15 to 20 years.

At present the treaty can be renounced by either party at six months' notice. It has an important bearing on President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative: strict interpretation would prevent deployment of any anti-ballistic missiles in space, even for experiments.

America's allies throughout Europe and Asia have been consulted closely on Mr Reagan's reply.

Chancellor Kohl of West Germany sent him a personal letter on Tuesday supporting his proposals in full.

## Trade fair improves Soviet ties with China

From Christopher Walker Moscow

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's drive to improve ties between the two biggest communist states took a significant step forward yesterday when Chinese models in Peking designer dresses strutted to Western pop music as they opened the preview of China's first trade fair in the Soviet Union for 33 years.

Russian women applauded many of the stunning designs, which were much more stylish than anything they are used to at home.

The 17-day fair, complete with displays of satellite technology, Great Wall video recorders, Shanghai-made televisions, a triple-language microcomputer and Chinese "Sunflower" brand vodka, was the most concrete example to date of the improving links between Moscow and Peking.

Other recent signs of a gradual thaw came earlier this month when the first group of Chinese trade unionists to visit the Soviet Union for 20 years arrived in Moscow.

Ideological differences appeared forgotten at least temporarily yesterday as eager Soviet visitors gazed with undisguised enthusiasm at the unfamiliar products being presented by five Chinese ministries and 22 trading firms.

## Text of Ifrane communiqué

"His Majesty King Hassan II has, on July 22 and 23 of 1986, received at his palace in Ifrane, Mr Shimon Peres, Prime Minister of Israel. During the talks, marked with frankness and devoted essentially to the study of the Fez Plan, the Moroccan Sovereign and the Israeli Prime Minister, analysed, in depth, the situation in the Middle East and the conditions, in form and in substance, likely to contribute efficiently to the establishment of peace in this region.

"His Majesty King Hassan II gave a presentation of the Fez Plan, explaining his views concerning the merit of each of its elements and suggesting that this plan has the double merit of, on the one hand, constituting the sole document which is objectively valid as to serve as a basis for a just and durable peace and, on the other hand, being the object of an Arab consensus, in contrast with any other plan or peace proposal.

"In his turn, Mr Shimon

Peres clarified his observation on the Fez Plan, putting forth propositions pertaining to conditions he deems necessary for the installation of peace.

"As the meeting was of a purely exploratory nature, aiming at no moment at engaging in negotiations, His Majesty King Hassan II will inform Mr Shimon Peres his government, of the points of view developed during the talks."

● The Fez Plan was drafted by the Arab summit conference in the Moroccan city in 1982 (Ian Murray writes). It recognized Israel for the first time, on condition that it withdrew from all Arab territories occupied in 1967, including east Jerusalem.

The plan also called for Palestinian self-determination under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel rejected the plan outright when it was produced from the Arab summit.

## Morocco visit test of Arab sincerity

From Robert Fisk, Beirut

Ifrane is approximately 1,800 miles from the land the Arabs still call Palestine. Political reality, for the Arabs, at least, is somewhat further away.

Having no unity themselves, they could not produce a co-ordinated response to the visit of Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, to King Hassan of Morocco. And having no consensus on the future of the Palestine that so many of them envisage, they found it difficult, if not impossible, to make any positive criticism of the summit.

To find out after two days that the King was discussing the Fez Plan for Middle East peace, which embodied their own implicit acceptance of the state of Israel, was in some ways a profoundly depressing discovery for Arab leaders.

Many times in the past the Arabs have signalled their preparedness to accept the idea of an Israeli state. They have not done so too openly, of course; internal opposition and the fear of being compromised at subsequent peace negotiations have seen to that. But the most acutely embarrassing factor for many Arab leaders has been the idea that their words might become reality, that they might one day actually have to meet — to shake hands with — an Israeli leader.

In Morocco, King Hassan did just that. And if the precedents are not happy ones — no-one in the Middle East forgives the price President Sadat paid for his visit to Jerusalem and his subsequent peace treaty with Israel — it is nonetheless true that the Arab world did not crumble the moment Mr Peres arrived in Rabat.

Facing the reality of Israel, or facing the reality of their own knowledge of its exis-

tence, is one of the most difficult experiences that any Arab leader has to undergo.

Yet they faced it at the Fez summit in September 1982 and can scarcely afford to object too violently when King Hassan takes the process a stage further. Nor did they do so.

True, the Fez conference of Arab leaders was held in the angry, traumatic aftermath of Israel's invasion of Lebanon. Yet it represented a momentous shift in Arab thinking: thenceforward, Arabs were prepared — according to the summit's seventh resolution — to "guarantee peace among all states of the region including the independent Palestinian state".

In other words, Israel as a state within its pre-1967 borders was also to be accepted as a nation by the Arabs.

For this, they demanded the return of all captured Arab lands since 1967, including the West Bank and Gaza Strip, and the acceptance of a sovereign Palestinian state with its seat of government in the "eternal capital" of Jerusalem.

It is unlikely that King Hassan got much further than expressing his own view that this document, however flawed in Israeli eyes, at least represents an Arab consensus today so evidently lacking.

How the Arab states ultimately respond to the Hassan-Peres talks will nevertheless demonstrate how seriously they took their own promises back in 1982.

Most of them — save for Egypt and, privately, Jordan — do not like the idea that the Moroccan King actually talked to Mr Peres. But the Ifrane summit was a test of their sincerity all the same. For promises, as an Iranian proverb says, are only of value to those who believe in them.

## Terror bombs damage laser study centre

Bonn — Two explosions claimed by an unknown terrorist group caused severe damage to a laser research institute in Aachen yesterday (Our Correspondent writes).

Left-wing terrorists calling themselves the "Fighting Unit Shebas Alona", claimed responsibility. Security agencies do not know the name.

They demanded, among other things, the bringing together of jailed Red Army Faction terrorists into one prison.

## Belgrade sets penalties for price fixers

Belgrade (Reuters) — A Yugoslav parliamentary committee has drawn up tough new legislation with stiff jail terms for business leaders convicted of violating price restrictions.

The official Tanjug news agency said that directors and executives could be jailed for up to five years for failing to warn competent departments within their companies against price irregularities or to prevent unapproved price rises.

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# Bus bomb kills 31 in Sri Lanka as devolution talks adjourn

From Vijitha Yapa, Colombo

Thirty-one people were killed and 67 injured in an explosion aboard a bus in Sri Lanka's North Central Province yesterday while President Jayewardene was welcoming President Ershad of Bangladesh in Colombo.

The mid-day explosion happened a few hours before moderate Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF) leaders left for Madras from Colombo after detailed discussions with the Sri Lanka Government on proposals for devolution to solve the island's ethnic problem.

The explosion in the bus, at a village near the town of Yavuniya, about 125 miles north of Colombo, was believed to have been caused by a parcel bomb.

It was the second explosion involving a government bus in the area this week. Thirty-seven people were killed when a landmine explosion, believed to be the work of separatist Tamil guerrillas, ripped apart a bus on Tuesday.

Meanwhile the secretariat for the political parties' conference in Colombo said that the Government had frank and detailed discussions with the TULF delegation from July 13 to this Wednesday on the proposals for devolution of power.

The secretariat said that the matters raised during the discussions were the constitutional framework relating to devolution, land and land settlement, law and order and financing of devolution.

Though the discussions were useful, agreement had not been reached on several matters, it said.

The TULF delegation is now expected to have discussions with the movement's politburo and the Tamil militants and is due back in Sri Lanka in the middle of next month to continue the talks.

Star approached: President Jayewardene has asked Sri Lanka's biggest film star, Vijaya Kumaratunga, whom he once put in jail, to try to negotiate a ceasefire with Tamil separatists.

Mr Jayewardene approached the 40-year-old screen lover, who is also an opposition politician, to seek talks with the rebels to end fighting.



The "Singapore Girl" made famous by Singapore Airlines' advertisements is among many hostesses fighting the company's ruling that they must retire at 35.

# Zimbabwe judges at odds with security

From Jan Raath Harare

Two senior Customs officers were back in Zimbabwe's Supreme Court yesterday, seeking their release in a case which may result in a serious clash between the country's judiciary and its security authorities.

Mr John Austin, aged 36, and Mr Kenneth Harper, aged 43, were arrested late in February on allegations of spying for South Africa. But the judiciary has consistently dismissed the allegations as having no substance.

Three times their release has been followed by rearrest on new detention orders, with reasons differing little from those rejected by the courts.

In the Supreme Court yesterday, Mr Adrian de Bourbon, a lawyer, paved the way for a clash between judges and security agencies, asking not only for the two officers' release but also for an order prohibiting their rearrest.

In his judgement ordering their freeing on June 24, the Chief Justice, Mr Enock Dum-butsena, warned of "the inevitable breakdown in law and order, resulting in uncivilised chaos because the courts cannot enforce their own orders".

After five hours of argument, the Supreme Court judgement was reserved until Tuesday.

# Crackdown on Solidarity Waleza warns of big political trial

Warsaw (Reuter) - Mr Lech Waleza, the Solidarity leader, said yesterday he thinks that the Polish authorities are planning a big political trial for him and other opposition figures.

Gdansk police questioned him during the day for the eighth time in the case of Mr Zbigniew Bajak, the captured underground Solidarity leader.

Speaking from his flat afterwards, Mr Waleza said that "a new, big political trial against me and others" was being planned.

Asked whom he had in mind, he gave the names of two close advisers, Mr Bronislaw Geremek and Mr Tadeusz Mazowiecki, and of a friend, Father Henryk Jankowski, an outspoken priest. All were recently questioned in Mr Bajak's case.

Mr Bajak, captured last May after almost 4½ years in hiding, was a founder member of the Solidarity Provisional Co-ordinating Commission (TKK) and led the underground activities of the union's Warsaw chapter.

In Warsaw, Interior Ministry officials summoned Mr Geremek for his 20th day of questioning in the Bajak case.

Family sources said that he was later taken to a prosecutor, charged with having taken part in an illegal organization and ordered not to leave the city.

Opposition sources say that Mr Henryk Wajec, a leading opposition activist serving three months for participation in last year's May Day demonstration, was charged last week with the same offences.

They added that the charges, which carry a maximum penalty of three years' jail, stem from official suspicion that both men were members of the Warsaw underground.

Mr Waleza has admitted having met Mr Bajak clandestinely several times. He has tacitly supported protest actions called by the TKK but avoided signing its appeals with his name. In June, however, he issued a joint statement with the TKK condemning Mr Bajak's arrest.

Mr Jacek Karon, a leading opposition figure, and Mr Janusz Onyszkiewicz, a former national Solidarity spokesman, have also been questioned many times recently in Mr Bajak's case.

During the day a law came into force foreshadowing the probable release of most of Poland's estimated 350 political prisoners.

The Ministry of Justice would not say how many political offenders would be released. The Warsaw prosecutor's office said that those sentenced by misdemeanour courts for up to three months' jail would be among the first to benefit.

# Chirac may visit agents in Pacific

From Diana Geddes Paris

M. Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, may visit the two French agents involved in the New Zealand bombing of the Greenpeace flagship, the Rainbow Warrior, and now on the Pacific island of Hao, when he visits New Caledonia next month or early in September.

This was indicated by his spokesman at his weekly press briefing yesterday.

The agents were released from prison in Auckland on Tuesday to exchange for \$7 million (about £4.7 million) in compensation to New Zealand and a formal apology.

The apology, signed by M. Chirac and approved by President Mitterrand, read: "Dear Prime Minister, the French Minister for Foreign Affairs informed you on September 22, 1985, that as a result of new investigations carried out by the French Government, it appears that the attack against the Rainbow Warrior was the work of agents of the French services. My predecessor told you on the same day that he regretted the consequences of this affair on the relations between our two countries.

"I would now like to present you with the apologies of the French Government for the events which took place in Auckland in July 1985."

# General to face Lima riot trial

Lima (AP) - A judge has ordered the arrest and civilian trial of an army general accused of commanding the executions of 124 rioting rebel prisoners after they surrendered last month.

Judge Hernan Saturno ordered the immediate arrest of General Jorge Rabanal, who directed the operation to end a riot by Maoist-inspired Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) prisoners at Lima's Lurigancho jail on June 18 and 19.

He ordered on Wednesday that the general be confined to an army barracks throughout the trial.

The judge charged General Rabanal, commander of the Army's armoured division, with murder in the executions by Republican Guard police of the Communist prisoners.

President Garcia said during a tour of Lurigancho on June 27 that "Republican Guard police had shot and killed more than 100 rioting prisoners after they had surrendered. Many were shot in the head, as if executed."

He said that the blame would go "as high as it has to go", in an apparent reference to overall military responsibility for ending riots at three Lima prisons. His statement led to a political crisis.



President Garcia: prisoners were shot after surrender.

# Officer is charged on burn death

Santiago (AP) - A civilian judge has indicted a Chilean Army lieutenant in the fatal burning of a young photographer during a two-day strike against the military rule of President Pinochet.

Judge Alberto Echavarría issued the indictment against Lt Pedro Fernandez, who was among 25 soldiers arrested after the death of Rodrigo Rojas, aged 19, a Chilean who had been living in the United States.

The judge ordered 17 of the soldiers to be freed on Monday, and the other seven on Wednesday, when he indicted Fernandez.

The case is expected to go to a military court. Chilean military personnel cannot be tried in civilian courts.

Rojas returned in May from Washington, where he had lived nearly 11 years with his mother, Señora Veronica de Negri, a political exile.

Witnesses, Church sources, lawyers and human rights activists said that Rojas and Señora Carmen Gloria Quintana, aged 18, a Santiago University student, were detained in a Santiago working class district on July 2, the first day of the two-day national strike.

They said that soldiers doused the pair with petrol and set them alight, then wrapped them in blankets, out them in a lorry and drove away.

They were found severely burned in a country area about 10 miles away. Rojas died four days later and Señora Quintana is in a critical condition at a Santiago hospital.

Soldiers freed by the judge include two other officers, five non-commissioned officers and 17 conscripts.

# Forced loans by drivers help Brazil's economy

From A Correspondent, Belém, Brazil

President Sarney of Brazil has announced measures to cool the economy and bolster the six-month-old anti-inflation programme.

Brazilians yesterday began to pay up to 30 per cent more for petrol and for new and used cars. These "compulsory loans" would be returned to car owners in four years, officials said. International air fares were raised by 25 per cent, non-refundable.

The Government expects to collect \$90 billion (£60 million) from the measures. This will be put into a national development fund for anti-poverty programmes and social investments, such as expanding the overburdened electricity system.

Senhor Sarney declared on television on Wednesday: "I will be the last president of an underdeveloped Brazil." His voice often wavering with emotion, he vowed to liberate the nation from "all dependencies" and to eliminate the "extreme poverty that punishes one fifth of the Brazilian population."

He has also eased restrictions on foreign capital. Officials say this will inject an extra \$300 million a year into Brazil's active stock markets.

The measures were needed to halt consumer spending, which has boosted production by 14 per cent and retail sales by 25 per cent since January, and to defend the cruzado plan, the economic stabilization programme which, according to government economists, reduced inflation from 250 per cent to about 40 per cent in six months.

As demand soared due to frozen prices and higher real wages, however, industrial production reached capacity, bringing new inflationary pressures.

The Government defends the measures as a taxation on wealthier consumers, but leading members of the Brazilian Democratic Movement, the major party in the ruling coalition, are worried that the tariff on petrol will punish labourers and the middle class, an important voting block. Sixty million Brazilians will vote in congressional and gubernatorial elections in November.

Some businessmen argue that such national funds are notoriously badly administered, and that the revenues would be better put into private industry than government coffers.

# Himalaya border stalemate

Peking (Reuter) - No substantial progress has been made in a seventh round of talks between China and India on their disputed Himalayan border. The dispute sparked a brief war in 1962.

The New China News Agency says that the talks, which ended in Peking yesterday, were useful and were held in a friendly and frank atmosphere. Mutual understanding was enhanced, "but the talks made no substantial progress".

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Trade fair improves Soviet ties with China

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FRIDAY PAGE

# Agony of a life with no past

**When a rare viral disease robbed a talented man of his memory the impact on both him and his wife was devastating. George Hill reports**

Eighteen months ago Clive Wearing was one of BBC Radio Three's trio of producers in charge of early music — a charming and mercurial man, aged 47, a musical perfectionist who treated life as though he had not a minute to waste.

He was an authority on 16th century Renaissance music and was chorus master of the London Sinfonietta and director of the London Lassus Ensemble. He had married his beautiful and accomplished young wife, Deborah, less than two years before.

Then he was struck by permanent amnesia under the diagnosis of a viral encephalitis. His effective memory span was reduced to a matter of seconds and he retains no memory whatever for any specific event in the past. Yet his manner and personality appear almost unchanged and his musical ability remains uncannily untouched by his illness.

His disability is so rare that neither the NHS nor the private sector have facilities suitable for his long-term care. His wife has been plunged into a cruel emotional and institutional limbo of her own.

The predicament of the Wearings has attracted the attention of Dr Jonathan Miller, who is using it as the basis for one of his television studies of instructive and harrowing cases in Channel Four's new *Equinox* series.

The case raises haunting questions about memory and identity, about our responsibility for one another and about the expectations of society which may impose crippling moral burdens on the families of the disabled.

"Clive is one of hundreds of people who are, in fact, the living dead", Dr Miller says. "They are so severely brain-damaged that the personality is effectively no longer there. Their loved ones are the real patients — it is a disease of the carers."

In March last year, Clive developed what seemed to be influenza with a headache. Two doctors examined him and advised him to sweat it out in bed. On the fourth day, Deborah came home from work to find that he had disappeared from the flat. Wandering about with a temperature of 104, he hailed a taxi but could not remember his name or address. The driver took him to the police, who telephoned his home.

In hospital his illness was diagnosed as herpetic encephalitis, a rare condition caused by the cold-sore virus.

For a week the doctors told Deborah that she must expect him to die. Eventually, the fever was controlled by drugs but only after his brain had been severely damaged. Gradually the mental confusion cleared and for some weeks Clive seemed unaware that anything had happened. His language, though, was meaningless. A period



Clive and Deborah Wearing; she and a group of doctors will press Parliament for suitable facilities for the victims of brain damage

of euphoria followed during which he poured out puns and teased visitors by talking backwards with great facility.

After about three months the situation became clear to Deborah and, to some extent, to Clive. He was locked into the impression of having woken up a few moments before a long and inexplicable period of unconsciousness. He is aware enough to feel the bewildering and terrifying aspects of his helplessness with no possibility of having them resolved. At every moment his situation is new to him.

If Deborah assures him that she was with him 10 minutes ago or that

sive to the excitement and the anxiety anyone in his position would feel. Since he remembers his manner, he treats strangers with restraint, though he finds it bewildering to the point of exasperation to have any kind of bustle around him.

He knows that Deborah is his wife and the sight of her produces a host of urgent, practical questions as well as intense concern for her and feelings of love, grief and inadequacy. His questions are relentless and they become exhausting after a few minutes.

The doctors are not surprised about the survival of musical skill; it seems to inhabit a different area of the brain — for instance, people afflicted with a stammer are often quite fluent in song. Although musical performance is an act of memory, ingrained skills of this kind are scarcely affected in Clive's case.

At first, if he played or conducted a piece of music with a repeat-mark at the end, he would always go back to the start because he saw the mark as though for the first time. But now he can steer a choir with complete authority through a piece many minutes long, with several movements, although at the finish he will be under the impression that his consciousness returned while they were performing it.

He recently did the washing-up after a three-course meal eaten by 30 people at a unit where he was being assessed. He did not become bored because he treated every plate as the first plate. But since he cannot remember when he last ate, he will eat steadily through any food he sees and would do so until he became ill.

He sleeps only a few hours at night, Deborah wonders whether he

needs less sleep because the mysterious processes of organizing and consolidating the day's memories, supposed to occur in sleep, have no material to work on.

"If there was going to be an improvement, it would have happened by now", says Dr David Thomas of the department of neurology at St Mary's, Paddington. A scan has shown that large areas of both hemispheres of the brain have been destroyed. Clive will always be exactly dependent, on the edge of panic, needing almost one-to-one care.

Today he occupies a room in the psychiatric unit at St Mary's al-

## 'He's trapped in the groove of a scratched record'

though technically he is not mentally ill since his disability is caused by damage. And since his is chronic, he has no place in an acute ward. In short, he does not fall into any of the regular categories of medicine. Beds in London teaching hospitals are in heavy demand. All hospitals try to avoid getting them blocked by long-term cases, although St Mary's acknowledges that no alternative for Clive is in view at present.

Only about 50 cases of the condition suffered by Clive occur each year, and many of them die. But car accidents, alcohol and other causes leave a larger number of adults with severe brain damage but no physical disability. They are almost unprovided for by public and private health services.

Deborah has contacted many

mental health organizations but has failed to find any place that can cope with a fully mobile, energetic patient who is utterly incapable of looking after himself. No association for amnesia patients exists, although Deborah and some doctors plan to launch one and lobby Parliament, the health service and the pharmaceutical industry about providing facilities.

What society expects to happen with patients like Clive is for their relations to be heroic, to face a task that is often beyond their strength. Clive is heavily dependent on Deborah but her presence soon agitates him, confronting him, as it does, with the implications of his position. She cannot look after him alone safely, even if she could endure his fierce inquisitions.

"I keep hoping that if he could be in a stable environment with a firm routine and not too many people, he might develop a constant sense of familiarity instead of this constant sense that everything is strange", says Professor Elizabeth Warrington, head of the neuropsychological department at the National Hospital.

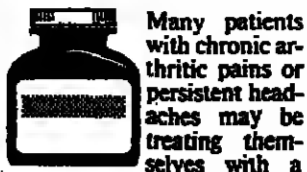
The fight to guarantee Clive's security in tolerable conditions is Deborah's priority. She is so confident that the essence of Clive survives unimpaired, "It is an insoluble dilemma", she says. "We are every bit as much a couple in love but I can't live with him and he can't live without me. He's trapped forever in the groove of a scratched record, in the most horrible anguish."

"But his brain damage does not diminish his self — Clive the man one mile. And that's what makes it so terrible."

\*Prisoner of Consciousness, Channel 4, August 14

## MEDICAL BRIEFING

### An aspirin mix can be lethal



Many patients with chronic arthritic pains or persistent headaches may be treating themselves with a potentially lethal mixture of aspirin and paracetamol, a common combination which can be bought without supervision over the counter. Though the pills reduce inflammation and pain, they may be destroying the kidneys, Dr Rodney Cove-Smith, a kidney expert at Middlesbrough, says that analgesic nephropathy is an important cause of kidney failure, and that it accounts for an appreciable number of cases which later need treatment with kidney machines or kidney transplants.

Some people are particularly susceptible to the combined action of the drugs. Aspirin inhibits the action of the glutathione system, one of the body's biochemical pathways which would otherwise have protected the kidneys' tubular cells from the damage caused by the paracetamol.

Taken separately either drug would be safe. And there is no evidence that taking the two together provides any advantage.

### Dirty young men

Older men who are unnecessarily shy with the opposite sex for fear of being labelled as 'dirty old men' can take heart. Statistics show that women have more to fear from 'dirty young men'.

The estimated 71,000 cases of indecent exposure each year are committed by a married, white male of above average intelligence in his mid-20s.

Dr J.J. Gayford, a consultant psychiatrist at Warrington Hospital, Surrey, divides the offenders into two groups in a review of the diagnosis and treatment of the condition in the medical magazine *Update*. The first group are shy young men, often dominated by wife, girlfriend or mother; they are weak and bullied, derive no sexual pleasure from the escape, and suffer remorse afterwards.

The second group have a more psychopathic personality, derive sexual pleasure from their exhibitionist behaviour and are much more likely to be involved in other deviant sexual behaviour. In all cases psychiatric opinion is needed to make certain that the problem is not a symptom of psychiatric disease including manic-depressive psychosis, or schizophrenia.

For those who are psychiatrically normal, treatment is difficult but court appearances seem to be as good a therapeutic measure as anything, because 80 per cent of convicted offenders never relapse (though only a quarter of the women involved report the offence to

the police and in most cases the evidence is insufficient for arrest and prosecution). Some patients are helped by counselling, others by group therapy. Aversion therapy has been used and in a few cases, drugs have proved useful in reducing sexual drive.

### Cold water killer

Mr Callaghan's admirers were relieved to see him give a friendly wave before he sank beneath the Thames last week. The former Prime Minister was fortunate in having some warning that his boat was



Ducking: Callaghan in the water about to sink, and so was mentally prepared for the ducking in the comparatively warm water. Sudden immersion in cold water is much more dangerous. Post-mortem examinations on tugboat and lightermen show that many do not drown, because there is too much water in their lungs; some die from coronary artery occlusion, but many more suffer vagal shock, a condition which most people have experienced in a minor way as the sharp indrawing of breath when taking a cold shower.

### Crying wolf?

Parents who have a baby which yells regularly every evening, for more than the chance of winning television, are self-respect as parents at stake as well. Too often they interpret the child's inconsolable crying as evidence of colic and a reflection on their baby care and feeding. But there is no medical evidence that spasm of the colon causes the crying.

Dr Marjorie McCrae, writing in *Mums* magazine, and Dr Stephen O'Flaherty in *Modern Medicine* have separately reviewed present teaching on the causes and treatment of excessive crying in a fit baby. They agree that the causes commonly suggested are only rarely responsible.

Many parents are unaware that the average baby, even when warm, dry, and well fed, cries for about two hours a day at two weeks up to three hours at six weeks, and continues to have an evening cry for three months.

Once physical causes have been excluded, the best remedy is parental reassurance. Dr Thomas Stuttford

## The police earn a lot more than you think.

Being one of London's police officers is more demanding and more dangerous than most jobs. Understandably, it pays better, too. If you come in at our minimum age, 18½, you'll start on £9,108, including London allowances.

If you're over twenty-two, your added maturity will be of more use to us. So you'll start on more, £10,971. On top of this, you're entitled to a tax-paid rent allowance of up to £2,810, depending on where you live, or free accommodation.

Promotion to Sergeant brings with it a basic salary of £13,404, rising to £15,099. Promotion to Inspector can earn you £15,810, rising to £17,604. However, you've got plenty of intensive training, a couple of stiff exams and a lot of experience to gain before you get that far.

To apply, you will have to be at least 172cms tall if you're a man, or 162cms for a woman. Ideally, you should have at least five good 'O' levels, plus all the personal qualities that go to make a good police officer.

Finally, despite what we've said so far, we don't want to hear from anyone who's just interested in the salary.

The real rewards of being a police officer, at any level, aren't the sort you can put in the bank.

AND A VERY GOOD SALARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT THE APPOINTMENTS OFFICER, CAREERS INFORMATION CENTRE, DEPT. MD 616, NEW SCOTLAND YARD, LONDON SW1H 0BG. OR PHONE 01-725 4575.

## Help! Here comes the bridesmaid

### FIRST PERSON

Jane Baker

We have survived World Cup fever, Wimbledon fever and hay fever. Wedding fever, the more virulent royal strain, is now sweeping the country, and nearly every aspect of weddings royal or other has been covered. I have, however, noticed one glaring omission. I have seen no column-inches devoted to the important role of Mother of the Littlest Bridesmaid.

Being blessed with three young daughters, I can tell you that being mother of the littlest bridesmaid makes being mother of the bride look like a piece of cake. I am sure that Lady Jane Fellowes, mother of Laura Fellowes, aged five, littlest bridesmaid at The Wedding, will agree.

If you are asked to lend a child, don't be put off by the hard work and the huge suitcase you should lug around filled with something old, something new, tranquilizers, certificate of excellence from the SAS and a packed lunch for the bride who has forgotten to eat.

Experience as a family therapist, or any kind of therapist, is essential. You must be able to reconcile warring parents of the bride, persuade her sobbing sister that she really does look lovely in bright orange, and try to keep the littlest bridesmaid's clothes on during the drive through the heaviest snowfall of the year.

After accomplishing this I collapsed in my pew ready to weep with pride at my three daughters' first joint appearance. Only to be mortified by the younger one picking her nose through the first hymn and then shouting at the top of her voice that she had had enough and wanted to go home.

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**Humana Hospital Wellington FOR CARE IN A CLASS OF ITS OWN**

THE TIMES DIARY

Facts at a premium

No sooner had Christie's announced Charles Allsopp as its new chairman than another rumour panicked London's auction houses yesterday: the Office of Fair Trading was launching an inquiry into the buyer's premium.

Running theme

A delegation of authors from Commonwealth countries will go to No 10 this afternoon to deliver a petition complaining about the government's refusal to impose sanctions against South Africa.



BARRY FANTONI

Just think: buy a puppy and you'll be 37p better off

Banged out?

The City of London Corporation's chief architect and planner, 55-year-old Stuart Murphy, prematurely retires at the end of this month, officially for personal reasons.

Groupie

I never knew that David Owen was so keen on rock music. I spotted him after the royal wedding in a Shepherd's Bush wine bar.

19th mole

A village golf club in Scotland provides the unlikely background to a row between New Statesman spy expert Duncan Campbell and a former MI6 agent.

The Queen could not abide her prime minister's policies over the crisis in Africa, and said so stungingly in a telegram purposely left unopened.

As for her private secretary, he and that same minister once stood at the Queen's front door arguing vehemently over politics for anybody to hear.

The three were Victoria, Gladstone and Ponsbury, of course, not Elizabeth, Thatcher and Heseltine. A century ago, Victoria caused exasperation among politicians by her propensity for playing fast and loose with constitutional conventions.

Victoria's tantrums still serve as one of the many unforgotten warnings from the past which describe the actions of a royal household deeply imbued with the imperative of taking the long view.

But Sir William Heseltine has an acute historical sense and a discretion generally regarded as impeccable, as well as a sharper sense of public image than his predecessors.

Until now, he has not been involved in any of those rare crises in which the Crown must play a limited but potentially crucial part in political events.

As Commonwealth tensions rise, George Hill assesses the role of Sir William Heseltine, the pivotal official at Buckingham Palace

Steering the Queen out of controversy



Heseltine: diplomacy stretched to the limit

possibility of a hung parliament after the next general election has led to intensive seminars at the Palace into the implications of whom to summon and when to grant a request for a dissolution.

He has almost no official handbooks to the exercise of his role, which another of Victoria's prime ministers, Lord Rosebery, once called "the most important in the public service".

His father was a primary school headmaster who emigrated to Western Australia from Hull in 1910. His mother was also a teacher, and they had to struggle to afford to send their son to Christ Church Grammar School.

He took a First in Australian History at the University of Western Australia and then went to Canberra, hoping to enter the diplomatic service.

In 1965 he returned to Buckingham Palace, to be groomed as successor to the Queen's press secretary, the crusty Sir Richard Colville.

In spite of some misgivings by advisers and members of the Royal Family, the new approach was triumphantly vindicated by the informal television film of 1969.

There was something symbolic in Heseltine's move to the hierarchy of private secretaries in 1972, and his rise this year to the top of it.

The private secretaries are responsible, first of all, for the infinitely delicate relationship with the world of politics—though they have always occupied an eye for presentation: Stamfordham, for instance, used to implore George V to look a little more cheerful on public occasions.

His deputy, the 44-year-old Robert Fellowes, has been in the office for nine years. Brother-in-law to Princess Diana, with Eton and the Scots Guards behind him, he is the only man in the office who approximates to the traditional background of royal secretaries.

A bad private secretary, as Harold Laski said in 1942—"one who was rash, or indiscreet, or untrustworthy"—might easily make the system of constitutional monarchy unworkable.

depo smokers seek to bind to themselves the majority who do not share their taste by insistently claiming that the majority do. It is that, for all the bravado, for all the assertions of the harmlessness of the habit, for all the forcefulness with which it is defended, there is a suppressed unease among the users, which strongly suggests that many of them are very far from sure that they are not doing anything wrong.

Not only do I not smoke dope, I have never done so, not even once. But I have found myself, in gatherings, where the habit is customary, the subject of what can only be described as intense proselytising.

I do not know, or care, whether the accuser who said "Doesn't everybody?" is himself included in the everybody. What interests me is why the myth has been allowed to take root.

Does this matter? Yes, it does. Not many years ago, it was fashionable among certain kinds of fool to talk about a "drug culture" and to talk about it moreover, admiringly.

Many years passed, I married, had children and went on holiday to Alderney, in the Channel Islands, where we stayed in a wonderful farm which had been built initially by the Duke of Wellington and finished off by Hitler.

"Doesn't everybody?" Failing that, we can at least start giving him the answer.

Musa Mazzawi If Arafat goes, everyone loses

These days, almost anybody who has anything to do with the Palestine Liberation Organization or with its chairman, Yasser Arafat, feels frustrated.

There can be no doubt that the PLO has not yielded significant achievements so far. Ever since its establishment in 1964, the organization's constituent groups have professed differing views concerning strategy and tactics in the struggle against Israel.

Arafat, as leader of Fatah, the biggest group, managed skilfully to keep the PLO together for a long time by seeking compromise and consensus. At no time during his chairmanship has Arafat found it possible to state precisely what would satisfy the Palestinians.

I once talked to him about this, and all I could get out of him was that the Palestinians seek their "legitimate rights". Legitimate, what criteria? And expected to produce at the negotiating table? He would not say. What he did say, however—and has gone on saying—was that Palestinians were willing "to establish a national entity on any part of the homeland that has been liberated".

Arafat has been engaged in discussions on the future of the Palestinians firstly with the late President Sadat of Egypt and lately with King Hussein of Jordan. These talks ended abruptly because Arafat felt that he was being asked for unreasonable concessions and required to declare that he would be prepared to accept "less than zero".

It would be difficult to refute his claim that Israel's former prime minister, Menachem Begin, who took part in the Camp David accords with Sadat, led the Likud party which during the 1940s declared that the "land of Palestine" (which comprised mandated Palestine as well as parts of the Kingdom of Jordan to the east of the river, and parts of Lebanon, Syria and Egypt) was "Eretz Israel", given by God to the Jews in its entirety and without reservation.

At Camp David in 1978 there was no compromise by Begin on this issue; the accords conceded only that "Judea" and "Samaria" consideration would be given to "autonomy" for the Arab inhabitants. This was understood to mean some control in municipal affairs but with ultimate hegemony for Israel and freedom for the Israelis to settle on the West Bank.

More recently, Shimon Peres described the so-called "Jordanian proposal" as "the only framework for seeking a solution". He said this, however, after the final breakdown of the Hussein-Arafat talks which centred around allowing the Palestinians a role in possible negotiations under the Jordanian umbrella. King Hussein made no promises on his own behalf or on behalf of the Israelis about a possible independent status for the Palestinians. The Israelis also gave no hint of any possible concession on this issue to encourage the Palestinians to encourage the compromise on what his scheduled successor, Yitzhak Shamir, and his party consider fundamental—the retention of ultimate control over the remainder of Palestine.

moreover... Miles Kingston A sapphire set in silver sea

Although we all pretend to be acquainted with the works of Shakespeare, the fact is that most of us know a few of them very well (the ones we did for exams) and others not at all. Thus it is that I emerged from school knowing Macbeth back to front and not having the faintest idea what King Lear was about.

It was a lovely speech, but it didn't give away a lot of the plot. If I had been asked at the time to summarize what King Lear was about, I would have had to reply: "The play is basically about the difficulty of gathering sapphire, especially on Dover cliffs. This 'dreadful trade', as Edgar calls it in Act IV, sc 6, involved terrible risks on the cliff face and no doubt needed long training. Perhaps Shakespeare saw sapphire-gathering as a symbol of the risks of kingship, as in the case of Lear, who was a chap who had three daughters. That's all I know about the play because I thought we were doing Macbeth."

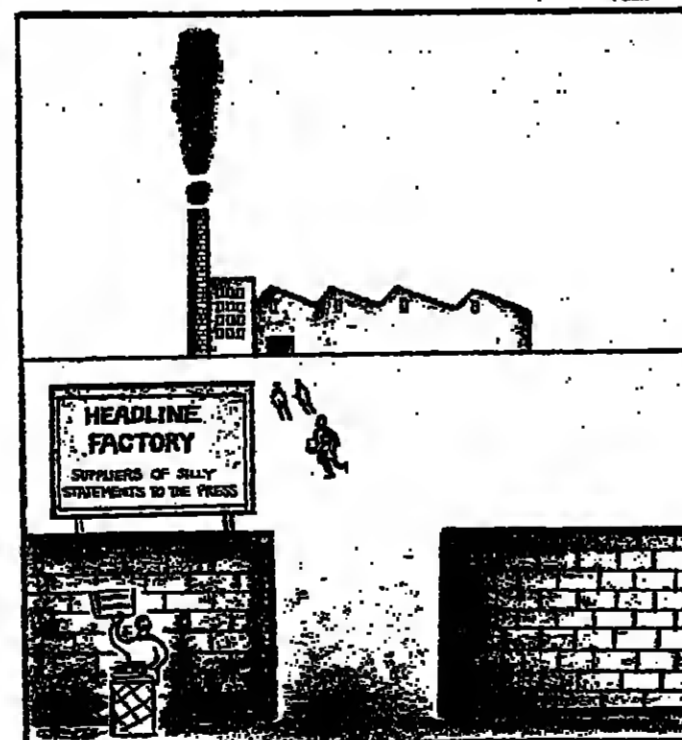
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Many years passed, I married, had children and went on holiday to Alderney, in the Channel Islands, where we stayed in a wonderful farm which had been built initially by the Duke of Wellington and finished off by Hitler.

"Don't!" I cried. "It's a dreadful trade! You have to hang upside down halfway down a cliff, and it's incredibly dangerous—Shakespeare says so!" Quite rightly, they ignored me as a raving lunatic, went out, got some sapphire merely by bending over and picking it, and cooked it. It wasn't a dreadful trade at all. It was quite easy, the result was quite tasty and my faith in Shakespeare was shattered.

Bernard Levin Drug takers who also abuse reason



Paula Youmans

wouldn't be a very interesting story, would it? As I have pointed out before, a newspaper with the habit of making its main headline of such unsensational matter as "6,729 aircraft land safely" or "Millions of Londoners not mugged over weekends" would go out of business fairly quickly.

The claim that most people take drugs is different in one obvious sense: it inverts the headline rule and makes news out of the revelation that a dog has bitten a man. But that doesn't matter; what matters is that the small minority of which it is true is, in making the claim, clearly seeking the "protection" of the majority. By mingling with the crowd, they can become anonymous and unrecognizable, part of the norm.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 24: The Queen held an investiture at Buckingham Palace this morning. Major the Hon Andrew Wigam received the Queen upon relinquishing his appointment as Equerry to the Duke of Edinburgh...

Her Majesty was received by the President of the Fund (Dame Josephine Barnes) and the Chairman of the Committee of Management and Honorary Secretary (Dr Philip Hewlett)...

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon J.H. Henderson and Miss L.M. Hasoon. The engagement is announced between James, eldest son of Lord and Lady Farinford...

Church news

Appointments: The Rev. Canon J. W. Wainwright, Vicar, Ireland Wood, Leeds, diocese of Ripon, to be Chaplain of Bait and Wells...

OBITUARY

MARKO CELEBONOVIC

Distinguished Yugoslav artist

Marko Celebonovic, the Yugoslav painter, died in St Tropez on July 23, at the age of 84. His reputation abroad stood higher, perhaps than that of any other Yugoslav artist...

MR CHARLES RANSOM

Mr Charles Ransom, CMG, OBE, a historian in the historical section of the Cabinet Office since 1972, died on July 20, He was 75.

LORD CRAWSHAW OF AINTREE

Dr Alan Gilmour, director of the NSPCF, writes: In your obituary of Lord Crawshaw of Aintree (July 17) you referred to his non-stop walking records of 1972 and 1974...

MR JAGJIVAN RAM

Mr S. Kumar writes: It was in the high tradition of the obituary column to devote its space on July 7 to Mr Jagjivan Ram, the veteran Indian leader...

SIR JOHN MELLOR, BT

The Right Hon Enoch Powell, MP, writes: For those of us who knew and loved him, your notice (July 18) of the death of John Mellor (MP from 1935 to 1953) at the age of 93...

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr P. R. Fean to be Assistant Under-Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, supervising the Falkland Islands, Mexico and Central America...

Birthdays today

Mr Clive Bradley, 52; Mr James Butler, 53; Sir William Goss, 62; Sir Charles Gordon, 68; the Rev Derek Harbord, 84; the Rev Dr John Huxtable, 74...

Girdlers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Girdlers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr M. H. W. Gall; Uppur Warden, Mr T. J. Straker...

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BRITISH MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM. Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES, PO BOX 484, Victoria Street, London E1...

Latest wills

Dame Helen Gardner, of Epsom, Surrey, died at home, London, on July 23, 1986, aged 95. She left her estate valued at £1,995,009 net.

MARRIAGES

MR J HOPKINS AND MISS P B WALKER. The wedding took place in Scotland on Tuesday July 22nd at Mr John Wilson's residence at 230 pm.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

MR J HOPKINS AND MISS P B WALKER. The wedding took place in Scotland on Tuesday July 22nd at Mr John Wilson's residence at 230 pm.

DEATHS

ASHWORTH. On July 22nd, in Villenour-sur-Lot, Rosemary, private consultant, will be remembered.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

RYDER. A Service of Thanksgiving will be held for the late Captain R.E.D. Ryder, V.C., R.N., on Thursday, 2nd October, 1986, at 11.30 am.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

ANNULINE. Sholto 2nd Baron Annuline, 1900-1960. December 18th 1985. William 1st Baron Annuline, 1860-1942.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

ANNULINE. Sholto 2nd Baron Annuline, 1900-1960. December 18th 1985. William 1st Baron Annuline, 1860-1942.

Science report

Step nearer bone disease test

By Dorothy Bann

A number of serious genetic diseases can be detected early in pregnancy giving parents the choice of opting for a termination if the test indicates that a fetus is affected by a disease.

BIRTHS

BILL. On 17th July 1986 to George and Nancy nee Harpers, Stephen William, a brother for Ruth Campbell.

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Institution of Mechanical Engineers

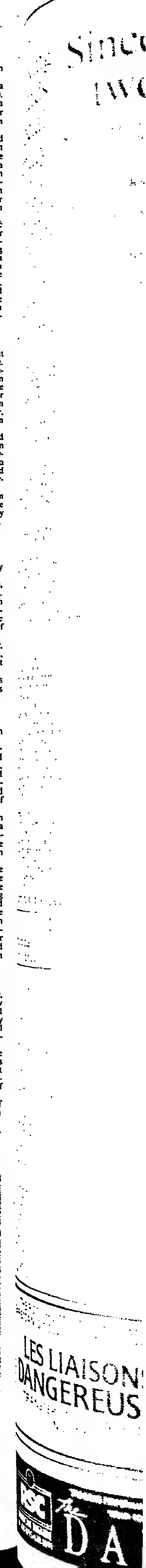
The Institution of Mechanical Engineers is pleased to announce that the following have been admitted to the class of fellow: Mr. J. S. ...

Leathersellers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Leathersellers' Company for the ensuing year: Warden, Mr N A Dove; Second Warden, Mr T J Daniels...

Middle Temple

Mr Justice Finlay, Chief Justice of Ireland, and Sir Barry Shaw, Director of Public Prosecutions for Northern Ireland, have been called as honorary Masters of the Bench of Middle Temple.



THE ARTS

Television Working towards a social identity

The curse of the drinking classes loomed large in the first shift of *Workout* (Central), a new six-part...

Work is such an open-ended topic that its discussion on television tends to deteriorate into mere lists of quotes...

A slightly wistful note was struck by the retired folk in Leicester who rehearsed the attitudes forced on them by lives spent in the grinding pursuit of meagre rewards...

The Royal College of Art students who featured in *Burning the Phoenix* (Thames) showed every intention of avoiding such a fate.

The young subjects turned out to be self-possessed and articulate, as well as being several degrees more industrious than the programme-makers...

Martin Cropper

Cinema Sincere case-history of two pitiable people

Sid and Nancy (18) Lumière; Gate Notting Hill; Camden Plaza

The Karate Kid II (PG) Odeon Marble Arch; Warner West End

Films from BFI Production National Film Theatre

If there was ever a lost generation it was that of the first English punks, who appeared in the late Seventies. Derek Jarman's *Jubilee* (1978) caught the moment with horrible accuracy and gloomy precision.

Preceding generations of teenage rebels had felt they were either fighting for causes or rebelling against a hostile society.

What seemed most dispiriting about them, as they squatted on their haunches in Hammersmith Underground on Saturday nights, gazing vacantly over the tracks, was their docility: they had not even begrudged or anything to fight against.

and destroyed things, it was not in protest but, like their music, just to fill the emptiness and stave off the boredom that was overwhelming. Anything that displeases the people in *Sid and Nancy* is dismissed conclusively as "bo rin".

The Sex Pistols' brief blaze of notoriety began in 1977 and ended when the group broke up after a year during which their gross public behaviour attracted more attention than their music.

The film does not enquire into Sid's history or motives. He is presented as a good-natured, extremely slow-witted youth, bewildered by drink, drugs, adultery and his inexplicable gift for creating young teen audiences to frenzy.

dimmer than Johnny Rotten (Drew Schofield) and certainly than their mephistophelean promoter Malcolm McLaren (David Hayman) — who in his real person participated in a previous film about the group, *Julian Temple's The Great Rock and Roll Swindle*.

Sid's dependence upon Nancy is understandable. Despite a brain added by heroin, and her fits of infantile hysteria, she is still a much stronger character than the feeble Sid, providing a shaky illusion of support and security.

Cox places his people in Expressionist settings criss-crossed out of the reality of East London pubs, Soho clubs, hotel rooms and New York streets fouled with garbage and graffiti.



Defenceless, ignorant, diverted goodwill: Drew Schofield (left) and Gary Oldman in *Sid and Nancy*

The banality of his efforts at visionary heights, like Sid's recording of "My Way" or his hallucination of a resurrected Nancy at the end.

The Karate Kid II takes up the adventures of the baby-faced, buck-toothed karate genius (Ralph Macchio) where they left off at the end of the original *Karate Kid*, which was a runaway box-office winner in 1984.

The National Film Theatre is currently presenting a season of films made over the past thirty years by the British Film Institute's Board (previously

called the Experimental Film Fund). It is a remarkable record, with a far lower rate of disasters (which there have inevitably been) than most commercial film enterprises.

Directors whose first films were sponsored by the Board include Karel Reisz, Tony Richardson, Stephen Frears, Jack Gold, Ken Russell, Claude Goretta and Alain Tanner.

The season concludes on Thursday with a preview of two new films: the Quay Brothers' animated short *Street of Crocodiles* and Terence Davies' *Distant Voices*.

It is an impressionist collage of the memories of a working-class family, developed in a highly formalistic style. The acting is mannered and the shots are composed in rigorous symmetry — very many of them concentrated on the front door of a terrace cottage in Liverpool.

David Robinson

Dance

Raymonda Covent Garden

With its second production of the London season, given at Covent Garden on Wednesday, the Bolshoi Ballet moved on to more familiar ground: a revised version of one of the great classic ballets which can be compared, point for point, with many stagings already seen in the West.

*Raymonda* has two great assets: a marvellous score by Glazunov and choreography by Petipa which is among that master's finest. The orchestra of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, which is playing for the season, is accustomed to parts of the music and takes happily to the rest under the direction of Alexander Lavrenyuk, a conductor who can be guaranteed to give a sympathetic account of it since he was himself a dancer (and rather a good one, if I remember rightly) before studying music and taking up his present vocation.

So far as the staging is concerned, one could complain that Yuri Grigorovich's preference for scenery, almost unobtrusive, almost unnoticeable, is at odds with the voluptuous richness of the score. His invariable collaborator, Simon Virsaladze, is capable of more sumptuous designs and it is a pity that on this occasion he was restrained.

So, the brilliance has to come entirely from the dances and, in the sequences where we get Petipa, more or less undiluted, they work splendidly. Luckily, in the course of a long evening, there are many such, in the solos for Raymonda and her friends, in the dramatic sequence and in the *Grand Pas Hongrois* of the final wedding celebration. (Yes, even the Bolshoi Ballet could not escape the day's universal theme.)

In his revision of the ballet, first given in 1984, Grigorovich has made some changes even to such long-admired set-pieces. I cannot see that his amendments are improvements. Why, for instance, rob Raymonda of her romantic first entry, picking up the flowers strewn by her friends? However, the more serious quibble I have about his presentation of those classic gems is the lack of ceremoniality in their setting, the court dances, the processions, the small (but therefore all the more vital) confrontations that advance the slight story, all have a certain sameness



Nina Ananiashvili: sweet, sure, light and spirited

about them, a mannered treatment that can seem perfunctory. More surprising, from a man who was admired as a character dancer before he turned to choreography, is the lack of weight and sparkle in the national dances. Gone are the days when Russian ballet-masters could hold a seminar on the correct way of bringing the hand behind the head in a czardas; now the dancers simply tap briskly, any old how, although Elena Radchenko is the leading couple seems to preserve something of the old flair.

Ultimately, success depends on the dancing. This cast was led by Lyudmila Semenyaka in the title role: a ballerina of style and authority, especially in the graciousness of her arm movements. She has a sweet smile, too, but allowed it to show seldom until the last act. Yuri Vasychenko as the crusader hero gives a perfectly presentable performance with-

out much individuality or special flavour to it. He seems rather a dry stick, which may explain why his fiancée found herself dreaming of the wicked Saracen, Abdur Akhman, who tries to woo and then to abduct her: an enthusiastically villainous performance by Andrei Shakhin.

Apart from Semenyaka the evening's outstanding performance came from Nina Ananiashvili in the first solo of the dream sequence. A slight, pretty young woman, she has a quality all her own. Her dancing is not only swift, sure and light, but full of spirit and life. Of many other featured dancers in a large cast, nobody seriously let the side down (although it was surprising to see one of the four men in the famous *pas de quatre* somewhat out of his depth) but very few made a strong individual impression, except perhaps Alla Mikhailchenko in her solo and Yuri Posokhov as one of the troubadours.

Does the performance as a whole eclipse what we are used to in the West? Certainly not. This is one of the world's great companies, and well worth seeing, but keep your expectations realistic. On the evidence so far it is no longer the legendary troupe it once was. John Percival

Theatre Forced framing

Jane Eyre Chichester

The problem with adapting the leading novels of the Leavisite pantheon for the theatre is that the qualities that give the books their prime attraction cannot be reproduced on stage: one does not read *Jane Eyre*, for example, for the action, dialogue and costumes. What one does read it for (if at all) is its portrait of a provincial mind exploring the possibilities of emotional fulfilment on the other side of Victorian conservatism, in an idealized new world where happiness may be sacrificed only by grotesque suffering — and then only after the displaced sexual pressure symbolized by something nasty in the attic has been purged by fire.

Peter Coe's decorous, grossly over-long version opens with Jane hammering on the door of the parsonage, which at least serves the purpose of getting Jenny Seagrove on stage from the start, and proceeds by splicing early scenes from her disadvantaged childhood at Mrs Reed's, the Lowood Institution and later, the entire veritable tale of her days at Thornfield Hall, into her gradual acceptance by the Rivers family.

This framing device might work more fruitfully if there were some genuine mystery for the plot to unravel but, after 140 years, untempered editions and two film versions, it does appear rather forced.

Northern Ballet Theatre become the first dance company ever to appear at Glyndebourne when they present the premiere of their new production of *Swan Lake* there on October 21 in a special charity gala in aid of their development fund. In this, the major new production of NBT's 1986-87 season, the original Petipa/Ivanov choreography will be preserved, and augmented by André Prokopy.

Peter Rice's three-tier set of plain wood facilitates the dovetailing of anachronistic episodes, such as St John's sermon and the 10-year-old Jane's unnatural punishment of standing on a stool, but these juxtapositions remain inert. The adaptor's own production also toys with the tricky device of directional microphones hooked up to an echo chamber, as in the wedding scene, which adds nothing to the mood of the piece.

Miss Seagrove's account of the heroine draws on her natural, even-keeled reserve to produce a kind of virtuous hauteur. You can quite see why St John (James Wilby) sees in her a potential missionary's wife, but she has no gear-changes to speak of and her voice tends to bore in the voluminous passages. Jane's first encounter with Rochester, blundering through clouds of dry ice, is indeed, as she puts it, an incident of no moment. For many minutes Keith Michell plays second fiddle to his haudorously magisterial dog Pilot (an engaging debut by Shane, trained by Dusty Benson) and only fitfully does his affected, world-weary, vulnerable character begin to firm up.

One cannot entirely forget that he is following in the footsteps of Orson Welles and, more latterly, George C. Scott, and one also regrets that the late Alan Badel is not available to fill the role. Prolonged spasms of hamming are to follow, and his key scenes with Miss Seagrove owe much to the grand traditions of Victorian melodrama. The design, costumes and lighting work hard at authenticity but, as "Currier Bell" noted in the preface to the second edition, "appearance should not be mistaken for truth". The abiding impression is that of an animated Mills and Bono cover featuring the Leavisites waltzing on top of a music box. Martin Cropper

Promenade Concert

RPO/Handley Albert Hall/Radio 3

After Elgar and Walton, thundering imperiously from the Westminster Abbey organ in the morning, Wednesday's Prom made appropriately grand British noises, too. Whether an oratorio about a monarch and his feasting chums, being massacred in their own palace, was the most careful thing to sing on this day is a debatable matter. No matter, under Vernon Handley's ebullient direction Walton's *Bellszazzar's Feast* sounded jolly celebratory anyway, whether we were defiling the sacred vessels or crowing over Babylon's fall.

It was a stunning performance, further evidence of Handley's masterful way with early 20th-century English music. He controlled, shaped

and balanced; he pointed up the dance rhythms and brought out scoring felicities that frequently get lost in the crowd. He persuaded his forces — the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, the Brighton Festival Chorus and the Collegium Musicum of London — not to give everything too soon, but when the climaxes came, they had a whip-lash excitement. The brass playing, both on and off stage, was particularly good: nimble-tongued and silver-toned. It is a pity that the work has slotted so comfortably into the "English choral tradition", for it discourages speculation about the authors' true reasons for setting this blood-thirsty Old Testament tale. Walton and Osbert Sitwell were not naive, or insensitive to the climate of their times. Both must have sensed that an oratorio about the murder of Belszazzar and the overthrow-

ing of the status quo in Babylon would set off uneasy resonances in the minds of a generation which had witnessed the Russian Revolution barely a decade earlier.

Yet Walton was careful not to press the irony too hard, except in the taunting cadences of the baritone's recitatives. In these few unmetred bars the soloist can alter the mood of the whole piece. Here Benjamin Luxon adopted an admirably dark, sardonic tone, measured and sinister. Rather naughtily, he also pre-empted the chorus's great moment, by shouting "slain" himself a temporary aberration, I hope.

Earlier, a serene performance of Vaughan Williams's Fifth Symphony had been notable for the tonal beauty of the RPO's multi-divided string sound. Richard Morrison

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WALL STREET

Tobacco shares rise

New York (Agencies) - Shares edged higher yesterday after a mixed opening...

Table of stock prices for various companies including ASA, Allied Signal, Alcoa, Amstar, etc.

COMPANY NEWS

NSS NEWSAGENTS: On July 11, the offer for NSS on behalf of Forbays a subsidiary of Gallaher... PEARSON: Cameco, in which Pearson has a 65.4 per cent interest... STORMGARD: Fifteen months ended March 31 (year to Dec. 31 1984)...

TEMPUS

ICI fortunes wait for brighter days

A leading international chemical company seems in an ideal position to benefit from lower oil prices and hence feedstock and fuel costs. Yet here is ICI waiting for the optimum in business to restore its dented fortunes... ICI Group financial highlights table with 1985 and 1986 data.

FINANCIAL TIMES, 16th MAY 1986

Alumasc launch on SE prices it over £18m

Alumasc, the beer barrel-to-locks group, bought out by its management from Consolidated Gold Fields in mid-1984...

FINANCIAL TIMES, 2nd MAY 1986

Dalepak coming to market valued at £12m

Dalepak Foods, Britain's biggest supplier of frozen grills, is coming to the market through an offer for sale of 4.7m shares at 197p a share...

FINANCIAL TIMES, 2nd MAY 1986

Flotation values Evans Halshaw at £17m

Erans Halshaw, automotive distributor, is being floated on the stock market with a value of £17m...

IN ONE MONTH, THREE COMPANIES WE FINANCED DECIDED TO FIND FRESH BACKERS.

In one month alone, the three companies featured above were successful enough to float on the Stock Market... BARCLAYS DEVELOPMENT CAPITAL LIMITED

BASE LENDING RATES

Table of base lending rates for various banks and institutions.

ILG to buy hotels

International Leisure Group plans to spend up to £70 million in the next five years on increasing its portfolio of London hotels...



ICI in 86 first half year results

The Board of Directors of Imperial Chemical Industries PLC announce the following unaudited trading results of the Group for the first half of 1986...

ICI Group financial highlights table showing turnover, profit, and earnings for 1985 and 1986.

Abridged results; full accounts with an unqualified audit report have been lodged with the Registrar of Companies. Trading results for the first nine months of 1986 will be announced on Thursday 30 October 1986.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Westland criticism sends share prices tumbling

There was no sign of a lull in the stock market yesterday as gloomy trading conditions returned following a critical Commons committee report on Westland.

With the Government already under pressure over its policy on South Africa, fears of further recriminations against ministers concerned in the Westland affair were enough to scare investors back on to the sidelines, leaving share prices to drift lower on a steady decline.

weakened by the downgraded profit forecasts for Diploma after an analysts' meeting on Wednesday. Diploma dipped 20p to 195p and Farrell at 150p and Electromagnetics, 370p, retreated by 10p and 15p.

Against the trend, Dowty stood out with a 13p jump to 218p following a better-than-expected 7.6 per cent earnings expansion. A cheerful analysts' meeting after the figures helped to sustain the advance.

Disappointing figures knocked 45p from Tace at 470p and 8p from Automated Security at 185p. Fading hopes left Bejan 7p lower at 168p.

In stores, GUS "A" at 95p lost more than Wednesday's 20p rise which followed the results. Storehouse, unchanged at 313p, recouped an early fall after a favourable statement at the annual meeting.

Black Arrow improved by 7p to 154p ahead of today's results and Chesbire Wholefoods continued to benefit from a recent encouraging annual report at 250p - up by 20p.

Raine Industries, which announced a substantial acquisition on Wednesday involving Mr Graham Rudd of Williams Holdings, slipped to 72p before rallying to 75p, a net fall of 4.5p. Brengreen rose 1.5p to 47.5p as Hawley confirmed market purchases which have taken its stake to 15.5 per cent.

laid by a broker's visit to the company earlier this week. Westwood Daves at 66p, up 4p, attracted option activity.

Comment on Wednesday's results lifted Bessons Crispe 5p to 46p while Wiggins & Gump at 128p and Noble and Lund, 132p, were speculatively wanted, up by 7p and 10p respectively.

Bullough celebrated a 31 per cent profit increase, with a 9p rise to 299p. STC, with interest in the property investment company which asked for a suspension of its shares at 110p on July 15, resumed trading yesterday after agreeing to a takeover offer of 100p a share from a new company called UK. This was set up by Stirling Properties and Group Property Services, controlled by the Unity Corporation of Australia.

UK will ensure that its shareholding does not exceed 60 per cent. im figures due early next month, put on 4p to 164p. Profit-taking clipped 8p from Jaguar at 515p.

RECENT ISSUES

Table with columns for EQUITIES, RIGHTS ISSUES, and task force issues. Lists various companies and their share prices.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Table showing London financial futures for Three Month Sterling, Three Month Eurodollar, and US Treasury Bond.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Table showing foreign exchange rates for Sterling Spot and Forward Rates, and Other Sterling Rates.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Table showing traditional options for various stocks like Allied Lyons, BP, and Com Gold.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Large table showing London traded options for various stocks like Allied Lyons, BP, Com Gold, and others.

APPOINTMENTS

Morgan Grenfell Asset Management: Mr Ian Hay Davison has become a non-executive director.

Willis Faber & Dumas: Mr E J S Garrett and Mr A D M Proctor have been named as directors.

Abaco Investments: Mr Robert Owen has joined the board.

Macfarlanes: Mr - Vanni Treves is to be senior partner when Mr Herbert James retires as senior partner and managing partner on April 30 next year.

British Telecom: Mr John McMonagall has been made chief executive, international products division, succeeding Dr Peter Troughton.

British Non-Ferrous Metals Federation: Mr Peter Pisk has been elected president, succeeding Mr Pierre Desais.

EMI Music Worldwide: Mr Alexis Retelli, is now managing director, Europe. Mr David Stockley, managing director, international.

EMM Music Worldwide: Mr Richard Burket managing director, manufacturing and operations, Europe. Mr Lee Simpson becomes vice president, operations.

United Discount added 10p to 70p in recognition of its decision to withdraw from gilt-edged market-making.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Bank stakes out its changing domain

To the dismay of both supporters and detractors, the Bank of England is now in the habit of playing down its powers which it now suits the Bank to equate with the authority vested in it by legislation and superior institutions like the Treasury.

Be that as it may, the Bank is facing big changes to its domain and has at least two pieces of forthcoming legislation to which it must contribute. Three consultative documents published yesterday contain interesting proposals on banks and securities business.

As the supervisory framework envisaged in the Financial Services Bill has mushroomed, the Bank asserts its own primary status. As far as banks dabbling in areas covered by other regulatory bodies are concerned, the Bank will remain the chief authority, passing on relevant information to other bodies.

No detailed distinction is made between banks with securities, businesses and securities conglomerates, with banking interests. On the face of it, the Bank is making a bid to be chief regulator of both types of institutions. If so, this will effectively ensure that a large number of the biggest players in the securities market fall directly under the Bank's supervisory eye.

The Bank then lays out rules on the company structure of groups operating in the securities markets. Its main concern is to minimize the risk of counterparty confusion - when a customer may not know which group company he is dealing with because the individual dealer represents several companies - and inadequate back-up facilities.

Its solution is to encourage the practitioners themselves to get together to establish market conventions. More specifically, the Bank requires physical separation of a bank, its gilt-edged, market-making operation and its discount house business.

Oddly, it dismisses questions of conflict of interest in securities as the domain of the SROs and not the Bank. With the reorganization of the gilts and discount market, the Bank is

understandably keen to replace the system of bank deposits with discount houses, money brokers and gilt jobs - the old "club money" - with some other system of guaranteeing high-quality liquidity. Banks will have to hold a stock of approved assets.

Japanese muscle in

So far the Japanese securities houses have concentrated their overseas fire on the US Treasury paper and Eurobond markets. They have just obliged eminent New York investment banks, at great cost to those banks, to rethink their strategy. In a characteristic display of monolithic thought and action the Japanese took up an entire Treasury issue at a price the natives thought absurd and had promptly sold short.

The Japanese simply refused to release any of the paper and it cost the smart New York bears millions. Whether you call this dumping financial services or merely a technique the Japanese have traditionally used to build up their presence in an important market hardly matters. What does matter is their awesome muscle.

There are signs that the Japanese are now ready to give serious consideration to investing in foreign equities. Europe to them is one market in which there are a number of sizeable "stocks" like Germany, France, Italy and the United Kingdom - all within their financial range. They do however recognize that local knowledge, research and market expertise is useful. With this in mind no doubt Yamaichi Securities, one of the big four securities houses, has formed a joint operation with Murray Johnstone, the Glasgow-based investment group. This is the first direct link of its kind and the intention is to have up to \$500 million under management by the end of the first year.

Raymond Johnstone, chairman and managing director, said yesterday that most of the funds are likely to be channelled into fixed interest bonds at the start, particularly in Europe, with the importance of equities increasing later. Yamaichi-Murray Johnstone will be based in Glasgow and will be equally owned by Murray Johnstone and Yamaichi International Capital Management, the Yamaichi subsidiary responsible for marketing it in Japan.

WHAT ALREADY COVERS THE EARTH, YET HAS GROWN BY ALMOST A THIRD THIS YEAR?

To a select few the results for the year to 31st March, 1986 from Fleming Universal Investment Trust are going to be very good news.

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OBJECTIVES AND POLICIES

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Table titled 'UNLISTED SECURITIES' containing columns for 'Company', 'Price', 'Change', and 'Yield'. It lists various unlisted securities and their market performance.

Table titled 'INVESTMENT TRUSTS' containing columns for 'Trust Name', 'Price', 'Change', and 'Yield'. It lists various investment trusts and their market performance.

Table titled 'COMMODITIES' containing columns for 'Commodity Name', 'Price', 'Change', and 'Yield'. It lists various commodities and their market performance.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES Equities retreat

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on July 14. Dealings end today. Contango day Monday. Settlement day August 4. Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Table with columns: No., High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, High, Low, Yld, Div, P/E. Lists various companies.

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Table with columns: No., High, Low, Company, Price, Change, % Change, High, Low, Yld, Div, P/E. Lists various companies under the 'OIL' category.

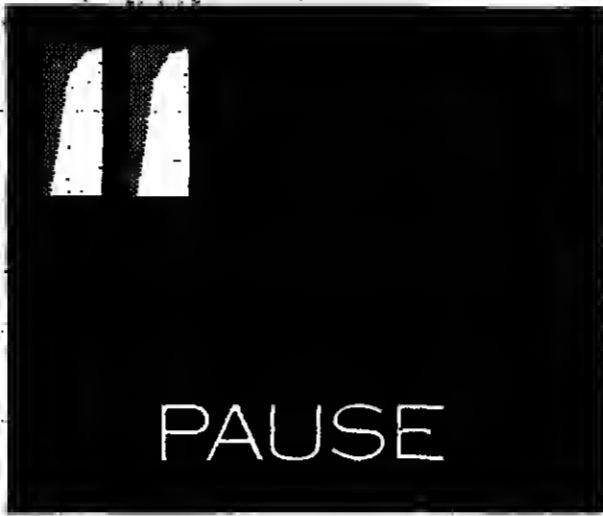


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**Green**  
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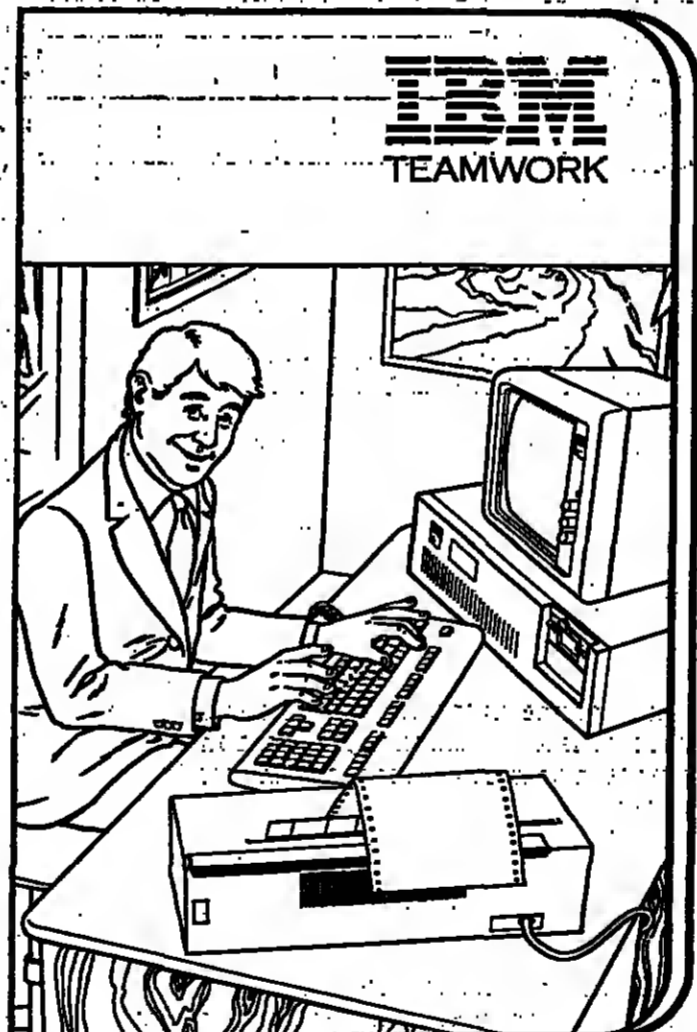
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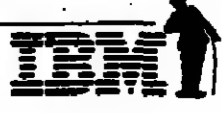


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ring  
 six months  
 June, 1986

£ million
1986
85.6
(81.0)
34.6
2.3
36.9
(14.1)
22.8

increased by 18%  
 and by 14%

Companies, Inc.

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Professional Partners or Partnerships - Need Capital? Unsecured?

Partners in professional partnerships of four or more, can now obtain unsecured loans from £15,000 to £100,000 (practice loans from £60,000 to £200,000) in a highly tax-efficient way...

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A NEW VENTURE IS SOUGHT for a man of 50 with business experience. He is prepared to give the necessary time and investment to an enterprise which appeals...

WORKING INVESTMENT PARTNER with marketing experience, exciting new patented products for the goffer, proven market with enquiries from home and abroad...

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CELLULAR MOBILE PHONES Car Phones from £850. Probably the best buys in the UK with the best technical backup...

TELEX & FACSIMILE In today's modern age of advanced communications your company should be using telex and facsimile...

FULLY FURNISHED OFFICES To very high standard, and light work shop facilities. Located in conservation area of Manchester...

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INVESTORS £50,000 trading opportunity. Min 70% p.a. 4 years audited figures. 1/2 hour per day. 1 month trial period.

MAIL ORDER COMPANIES Are your adverts cost effective? Telephone 0622 704694 for possible competitive quotes.

YES YOU CAN! A business you can start from home, with unlimited potential, capital requirement £995. No profit margins, positive cash flow, minimal overheads, no stock holding, no selling, no advertising, and over £100 per day profit.

FINANCIAL PARTNER REQ For equity in young (and very rapidly growing) London based clothing company to ensure maximum £25,000 per annum plus facility available for acquisitions etc.

COMPUTERS & COMPUTING SERVICES IBM PC XT 256K RAM 1.44MB floppy disk drive. £1,295.00. £1,495.00. £1,695.00. £1,895.00.

OFFICE BUILDING, BATH Search modern 1000 sq ft office building (15,500 sq ft in total) in excellent location...

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Why Kim has designs on France

Kim Hasler, a creator of furnishing fabrics, was one of 12 young designers who won awards at the Young Designers Business Exhibition which ended this week...

By Sally Watts With industrial decline and rising unemployment, the Cleveland area in the north east may not seem too promising for a business start-up or development...

ideas expected Durham University Business School, better known as DUBS, is recruiting for its next new enterprise programme...



Winning ways: Kim Hasler, left, and Nicholas Mortimer (furnishing fabrics), Adrian Reed, Nicholas Mortimer and Peolope Grater (furniture), Kieron Crawley (lighting)...

ment, the EEC and the local authority. These were free government loans of hardware and software. The centre began with 20 linked units in a campus-style layout...

businesses that could be expected to grow quickly and create 10 or more jobs after a couple of years. With funding from the Manpower Services Commission...

MR FRIDAY This is what I miss most on my work going - having nobody to act condescendingly towards!

ISLE OF WIGHT Views, sun, sea, swimming, sailing, fishing, golf, tennis, horse riding, etc. Tel: (0983) 760617/752856.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY TO RENT New Class IV Factory Units Working. Approximately 8000 sq. ft. of factory accommodation...

WANG EQUIPMENT WANG Oils, WANG PCs, WANG OFFICE ASSISTANT & REFRUBISHED WANG equipment.

DATA STORAGE STORAGE PROMISES! A new way to store your data. Back-up, backup, backup. We have the solution.

IMPORTANT NOTICE Do you own or use an Apple II? Call FREEPHONE APPLE NOW.

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CONTRACTS & TENDERS COPELAND BOROUGH COUNCIL BAILEY TENDERS FOR BAILEY

OFFICE BUILDING, BATH Search modern 1000 sq ft office building (15,500 sq ft in total) in excellent location...

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNISHERS FILING CABINETS quality British products. Contact: 0203 220222.

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LEGAL NOTICES IN THE MATTER OF DAVID SWAIDEN FCA AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985...



Motoring by Clifford Webb

Diesel boost for Austin Rover

Austin Rover is at last getting its much talked about new direct injection diesel engine. The result of a four-year development and production programme...

Sleek new Honda

Honda is restricted to a little over 1 per cent of the UK car market - about 18,500 cars last year - by the "voluntary" ceiling on Japanese car imports...

Lancia Prisma LX: given a facelift

steeper looking by the use of retractable headlights. Its 14.3 feet seems longer no doubt due to the low waistline topped by a generous amount of glass including steeply raked front and rear screens.

steering. The ride may be a little too soft for some taste but is an excellent compromise between the needs of a lightly loaded driver-only situation and a fully loaded holiday transport.

Lancia's recovery

Lancia is on the way back in Britain. That is the message from the company's sales performance for the first six months. Last year it sold 17 per cent more cars helped by bargain "run-out" prices on old models.

Vital statistics

Model: Honda Integra Price: £7,150 Engine: 1488cc 3 valves per cylinder Performance: 0-60mph 11.6 seconds, maximum speed 104mph

Official Consumption: urban 31.6mpg, 56mpg, 49.6mpg and 76mpg 38mpg Length: 14.8ft Insurance: Group 5/6

folded rear shelf. Extended it protects the luggage compartment against prying eyes and folded back it makes room for extra and awkward-sized loads.

Hoodas are oiled for their lavish equipment, indeed the plethora of switches and dials controlling all these "goodies" sometimes makes the driver's cockpit appear over-fussy.

On the road Integra is a delight with its turbine smooth 3 valves per cylinder 1.5 litre engine, a knife tool butter five-speed gear box complemented by a light clutch and, nicely balanced

Honda Integra 1.5: Keenly priced and stylish

ROVER 2600 VANDEN PLAS AUTO. New Mercedes Dealer's car - 2300 miles, in Mercedes Blue metal, 1985 D reg.

FIVE THOUSAND POUNDS OFF. New Rover Convertible, right hand drive, metallic red with cream leather interior.

DUNLINS GARAGE LTD. Sole UK Dealer for Kenyon. 17,170's available for inspection & demonstration.

LUXURY NEW SWEDISH CARAVAN 500 LBS. 16 ft CARAVAN. 1984 Show model, very fully equipped.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Citroen. C235 851 TURBO DIESEL, Frontiers C235 851 AUTO ESF.

MASSIVE DISCOUNTS U.K. DEALER SUPPLIED. 1974 Ford Fiesta, 1981 Ford Fiesta, 1982 Ford Fiesta.

DISCOUNTS. All makes, Best prices Barry Halliday 0972 59021. Authorised [UK] Ltd. Herford.

BMW AUTHORISED DEALERS. FAIRFIELD OFFER 1986 320i 4 door. £14,995. 0702 718911.

TOYOTA Finance, Leasing, Exports. 748 2677 & 989 0012. FUJITA Ltd.

LAND ROVER IN ZEMERBE. 1981, very good condition. 20,000 miles, 1982 reg. 0429 223709.

RANGE ROVER. Excellent condition. 1984 model, 20,000 miles. £7,500. Tel: 021 555 0739 ext 0 p.m.

SUPRA April 1985 white, manual, 18,000 miles, FSH, 3 year extended warranty.

TOYOTA SUPRA 3 reg. Maroon, auto, 1450 cc, 30,000 miles.

STRADA 85. A reg. Sunroof, electronic stereo, 10,000 miles.

635 CSIA 1984 (A). Finished in Britain, blue with black leather.

BMW 735i. 1982 (O) blue with grey trim. 5 Speed, PAS, Electric Roof.

323i CABRIOLET. 1983, New show, ultimate special edition.

911 Turbo Porsche. 1982 27,000 miles. Light blue, excellent condition.

ROYAL WEDDING SPECIAL. 504, 5 speed, 1982 (O), dark metallic morning mist grey.

PORSCHE 944 1984 A reg. black leather interior. Good condition. £15,995.

PORSCHE OFFICIAL CENTRES. CARRERA TANGA. 85 B. Quads motorcycle.

JOHN LEWIS CLASSIC AUTOMOBILES OFFERS. 1982 Aston Martin DB4 finished in British racing green.

AUDI COUPE FI A REG (SEPT 83). Concerto. Must be sold. Octro 31 style seats.

Dash round for the best deals on Audi VW. 1982 Audi V8 1600 cc, 17,000 miles.

DALES SERVICE STATION. 63 March 1986 800 5 Dr hatchback. 64 March 1986 800 4 Dr Sedan.

735i. 1982 (O) blue with grey trim. 5 Speed, PAS, Electric Roof.

323i CABRIOLET. 1983, New show, ultimate special edition.

911 Turbo Porsche. 1982 27,000 miles. Light blue, excellent condition.

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Dash round for the best deals on Audi VW. 1982 Audi V8 1600 cc, 17,000 miles.

DALES SERVICE STATION. 63 March 1986 800 5 Dr hatchback. 64 March 1986 800 4 Dr Sedan.

CAR BUYERS' GUIDE

MANN EGERTON ONLY FROM MANN EGERTON MONTEGOS FROM £5495 AND LOW COST FINANCE. For a limited period and only from Mann Egerton we are making Montegos a most attractive proposition.

MANN EGERTON LUXURY USED CARS. 858 - JAGUAR XJ6 3.6, 859 - JAGUAR XJ6 3.6, 860 - JAGUAR XJ6 3.6.

LOVESAY FLEET SALES. INTERNATIONAL DIVISION. A FIVE EXAMPLES OF RANGE. NOW SUPPLIED \* ALL MAKES AND MODELS SUPPLIED.

TOYOTA SUPRA 3 reg. Maroon, auto, 1450 cc, 30,000 miles. £12,000.

HONDA. Telephone for Prices 0462 678191. SUZUKI KEIR. Soft top red. A reg. 1984, 19,000 miles.

JOHN LEWIS CLASSIC AUTOMOBILES OFFERS. 1982 Aston Martin DB4 finished in British racing green.

DALES SERVICE STATION. 63 March 1986 800 5 Dr hatchback. 64 March 1986 800 4 Dr Sedan.

AUDI COUPE FI A REG (SEPT 83). Concerto. Must be sold. Octro 31 style seats.

DALES SERVICE STATION. 63 March 1986 800 5 Dr hatchback. 64 March 1986 800 4 Dr Sedan.

AUDI & VW's available for 1 August delivery. Audi 90 Quattro with leather interior.

LISTERS OF COVENTRY QUATTRO. 86 C AUDI QUATTRO TURBO. Torsos and sun roof, stereo, as new. £19,990.

TO PLACE YOUR MOTORS ADVERTISEMENT IN THE TIMES. TRADE ADVERTISERS TEL: 01-481 4422.

TO PLACE YOUR MOTORS ADVERTISEMENT IN THE TIMES. PRIVATE ADVERTISERS TEL: 01-481 4000.



PERSONAL

All classified advertisements can be accepted by telephone... (except Announcements). The deadline is 3.00pm 2 days prior to publication...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LACOCK ARSEY, wife of Robert... (obituary notice)

SERVICES

FRIDAY, 25th July... (various service notices)

WANTED

WANTED - Large tables, sets of chairs, large mirrors, bookcases, sofas, armchairs...

FOR SALE

CONVERTIBLE V8 BEARS... (various items for sale)

HIRE NOW BUY LATER

MARKSON PIANOS... (piano hire and sale)

RESISTA CARPETS

SALE NOW ON... (carpet sale advertisement)

JEWELLERY

Beautiful diamond tiara... (jewellery advertisement)

ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLES

CASH REGISTERS... (antique and collectables advertisement)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Let your care for animals live on by remembering the PDSA in your will... (PDSA advertisement)

Thousands of people need your help to ease the pain of cancer

Cancer Relief... (cancer relief advertisement)

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LA BONNE FRANQUETTE... (musical instruments advertisement)

YACHTS, PLANES & SPORTING

LUXURY POWER YACHT... (yacht and sporting advertisement)

FOR HIM

THE SHIRTS FOR... (menswear advertisement)

SHORT LETS

HOLIDAY FLATS & houses... (short let advertisement)

FLATSHARE

WANTED SW LONDON... (flatshare advertisement)

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

DISCOUNTED FARES... (overseas travel advertisement)

GOLA AIR TRAVEL

LOW COST AIR TRAVEL... (Gola Air Travel advertisement)

UP UP & AWAY

Nairobi, Jo'burg, Cairo, Dubai... (travel agency advertisement)

Restaurant Guide

Out of Town

LA BONNE FRANQUETTE... (restaurant advertisement)

THE SUNDAY LUNCHEON EXPRESSES

InterCity is pleased to announce a further programme of these prestigious and historic...

InterCity

CHEAPEST FLIGHTS W/WEEK... (InterCity advertisement)

SWITZERLAND FROM ONLY £99 RETURN

Save with Swissair's Super Apex... (Switzerland travel advertisement)

CRUISE & SAIL ABROAD

CRUISE Turkey 12 berth... (cruise and sail advertisement)

GENERAL

YAMAHA OFF to Paris, Amsterdam... (general advertisement)

SELF-CATERING

SUPERIOR VILLAS... (self-catering advertisement)

IT'S ALL AT TRAILFINDERS

More low-cost flights via more routes to more destinations than any other agency... (Trailfinders advertisement)

SUPER HOLIDAY SALE

Crete, Corfu, Rhodes, Kos, Sardinia... (holiday sale advertisement)

In Town

La Charbonnade... (restaurant advertisement)

What do Puccini, Peroni and Pasta have in common?

You can find them all at Parco's Pasta on the Park... (Parco's advertisement)

AKROTIRI

40 Albanian Road... (Akrotiri advertisement)

DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS

BLUE ELEPHANT THAI RESTAURANT... (Blue Elephant advertisement)

WINTER SPORTS

SKI BLADON LINES... (winter sports advertisement)

DIARY OF THE TIMES CLASSIFIED

MONDAY... TUESDAY... WEDNESDAY... THURSDAY... FRIDAY... SATURDAY... (Diary of the Times advertisement)

LEFKAN

The most beautiful place you've never heard of... (Lefkan advertisement)

ONE OF THE UK'S TOP WINE BARS

Requires bar staff to 10 one of their wine villages... (wine bar advertisement)

Doggone, fighting Thames tide can be expensive gag

Jokes are things worth celebrating: the watermen of London have been celebrating a succession of them in sweat, toil and booze since 1714...

Simon Barnes

Six Thames watermen battled it out from London Bridge to Chelsea, and the winner will receive a well-earned coat and a badge. The race was set up by a comedian named Thomas Doggett...

RUGBY UNION

Merton is likely to be called in for tour

Palmerston North, New Zealand (AP) - Australia have called for an urgent replacement after being affected by a series of injuries at the start of their 14-match tour of New Zealand...

TENNIS

Mayotte gets a shock

Livingston, New Jersey (AP) - N'kula Odior of Nigeria, stunned Tim Mayotte, the United States Davis Cup hero and top seed, by beating him 6-4, 6-2 in the opening round of the \$125,000 Wimbledon...

Leading salmon expert dies on expedition

John Ashley Cooper, the finest salmon fisherman of our time, author of books on the salmon which will be read and re-read for generations to come, has died, aged 70, during a fishing expedition to the Bolstad River near Bergen...

CARRIAGE DRIVING

Prince on short list

Prince Philip is among the 10 carriage drivers on the short list for next month's world FEI four-in-hand championships at Ascot. His inclusion in the team of three, however, is far from certain...





Politics liable to affect NZ Games

Monetary grant a boon for cyclist



English boxers face a rigorous task

Badminton player in unexpected role

Athletes must be given the freedom to choose for themselves

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent



It may be too late to save the future of the Commonwealth Games...

Despite it all we can feel sorry for the athletes of those boycotting countries...

Yet the decision to boycott should be made by the athletes themselves...

away from the ludicrous situation where only three athletes per country...

As it is, beginning tomorrow we probably have about half of the best athletes in the Commonwealth...

The system of qualifying rounds produces a degree of expectation whose outcome in the final is rarely unsatisfactory...

The athletes know the true worth of their sport is the championship title and gold medal...

his world mile record last year. After Cram's authoritative victory in the 800 metres in Nice 10 days ago...

The pair meet at both 800 and 1,500 metres and most people, Steve Overt included, feel the honours will be shared...

Overt would probably have been the favourite for his new championship distance, the 5,000 metres...



Clash of the giants: Steve Cram (left) and Sebastian Coe set to do battle in an eagerly-awaited 800 metres race in the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh

Sad cyclist finds it a sick joke

By Paul Martin

Andrew Alcide, a cyclist from the tiny Caribbean island of St Lucia, cut a forlorn and lonely figure...

Indeed, he believes he is "very lucky" not to have been barred out of the street premises by the Games organisers...

The St Lucians cannot fly home immediately because their air tickets have been cancelled...

A number of airlines have waived the extra fare for returning teams...

Yes, let them stand all the while," Alcide said. He felt more than deep frustration...

The only solution is that the Commonwealth Games Federation must now demand that governments...

Redgrave chasing a golden record

By Jim Railton

England will be disappointed if they fail to win at least three gold medals with a clutch of silver and bronze in the 13th Commonwealth Games...

Redgrave must be still smarting over his defeat in the Diamond Challenge sculls at Henley...

Redgrave and Holmes link up again in the coxed pairs. In Lucerne two weeks ago they broke the Rowing record...

Seventeen years ago, a 17-year-old Hilmi Cooper asked for his score to be checked...

He made no difference. Cooper, then aged 21, had only equalled the British record...

John Hunter, England's team manager at the Games in Edinburgh, was the man who checked Cooper's score...

Cash boost surprises Boardman

Chris Boardman's week got off to a flying start in Edinburgh...

The Manchester Wheeler explained: "I rely on my dad for a lot of help and he's like a great news."

The same optimism is held for Colin Sturgess, of Leicester, aged 17, who rides in the 1km time trial...

Never before have England seen a 17-year-old in battle for cycling glory in the Commonwealth Games...

Sturgess summed up their feelings by saying: "This will be the biggest event I have ever taken part in..."

Looking forward to taking part...

No easy path to winning medals

By Srikanth Sen, Boxing Correspondent



The England boxing team are aiming to improve on their remarkable achievement in the Games in Brisbane...

The Welsh are confident that Weber will prevent Lyon from getting his gold medal...

to go forward, ran from Webber, and outpointed him. But Kerry has come on tremendously in the last two months...

"I would like them to have a win under their belts before meeting the big boys..."

The team to beat appears to be Canada, though the Canadians say that the odds that pose the greatest threat to them is England...

Perry puts the past behind her

By Richard Eaton



The next eight days were intended to be the best of her life, till for Nora Perry, twice a former world champion and seven times a former All England champion...

This is her last chance to try to diminish the memory of a disappointing past year...

Swimmers protest over practice times

Edinburgh, District Council were severely criticised yesterday by the 15 competing swimming teams...

The statement said: "All countries involved in the swimming competition at the Commonwealth Games feel that the City of Edinburgh has not fulfilled its obligations..."

On arrival, teams found that the previous information was not as stated in the document 'Operations Manual - Swimming', issued by the...

Top-heavy England

The boycott of the Games has left Wally Holland rueing England's choice of competitors...

Wales's best chance of a medal rests with an English-heavy David Morgan. Scotland can count on their experienced duo of flyweight Charles Revolta and bantamweight John McNiven...

New generation searching for title

By Gordon Allan

Phineas "Pinkie" Danilowitz, of South Africa, was the most recent overseas bowler to win the Commonwealth Games singles gold medal...

Starting at Balmuir, a few hundred yards from Murrayfield rugby stadium today, Andy Thomson (England), Richard Corsie (Scotland), Stan Espie (Ireland) and Ray Hill (Wales) will try to keep the title at home...

Families miss out as the boycott bites

Edinburgh (AFP) - The Jamaica boycott of the Games and Canada's decision to take part have split two families...

They have left Bert Cameron, the world 400 metres champion, and the Commonwealth 300m title-holder, Merlene Ottey, kicking their heels while Bert's wife, Linda, and Merlene's husband, Milt - both high-jumpers - take part...

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ENTERTAINMENTS
Continued from page 31
CINEMAS
CURSON WESTEND

ENTERTAINMENTS
OCEAN MARQUEE
THE KARATE KID - PART II

GENERAL APPOINTMENTS
EVERY THURSDAY
CHIEF EXECUTIVES ■ MANAGING DIRECTORS

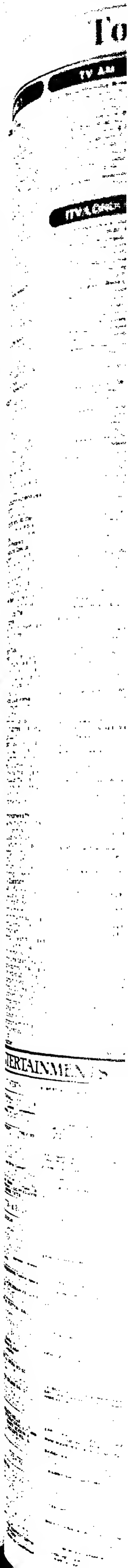
TV TIMES
8.30pm-12.30am (Dance, sports, music, etc.)

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8.30pm-12.30am (Dance, sports, music, etc.)



Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1
8.00 Breakfast AM
8.30 Breakfast with Frank...

TV-AM
5.15 Good Morning Britain
presented by Anne...

BBC 2
8.55 Open University: Basic
Education for Adults 7.20...

CHANNEL 4
2.15 The Lordship House...
2.30 Edward Hepper...
3.00 Today, incl 8.30, 7.30...

CHOICE
Looking ahead to the
weekend television programmes...

Radio 4
On long wave VHF variations at
end...

Radio 3
On medium wave VHF variations
from 6.35am to 6.55am...

Radio 2
On medium wave VHF variations
from 6.30 to 6.55...

ENTERTAINMENTS
CONCERTS
BARCELONA HALL 020 8796 638...

THE NORMAL HEART
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

THE GAMBLER
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

THE HIT MUSICAL
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

THE ENTERTAINER
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

THE MOUSEKATZ
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

WHEN WE ARE MARRIED
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

THEATRES
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

STEARLIGH EXPRESS
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

THE COCKTAIL PARTY
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

THE ENTERTAINER
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

WHEN WE ARE MARRIED
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

ART GALLERIES
ALBERT HALL 020 7796 638...

Badminton play in unexpected
easy path to
winning medals
Canadian set to
beat their rivals

GENERAL INTENTIONS
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TIMES

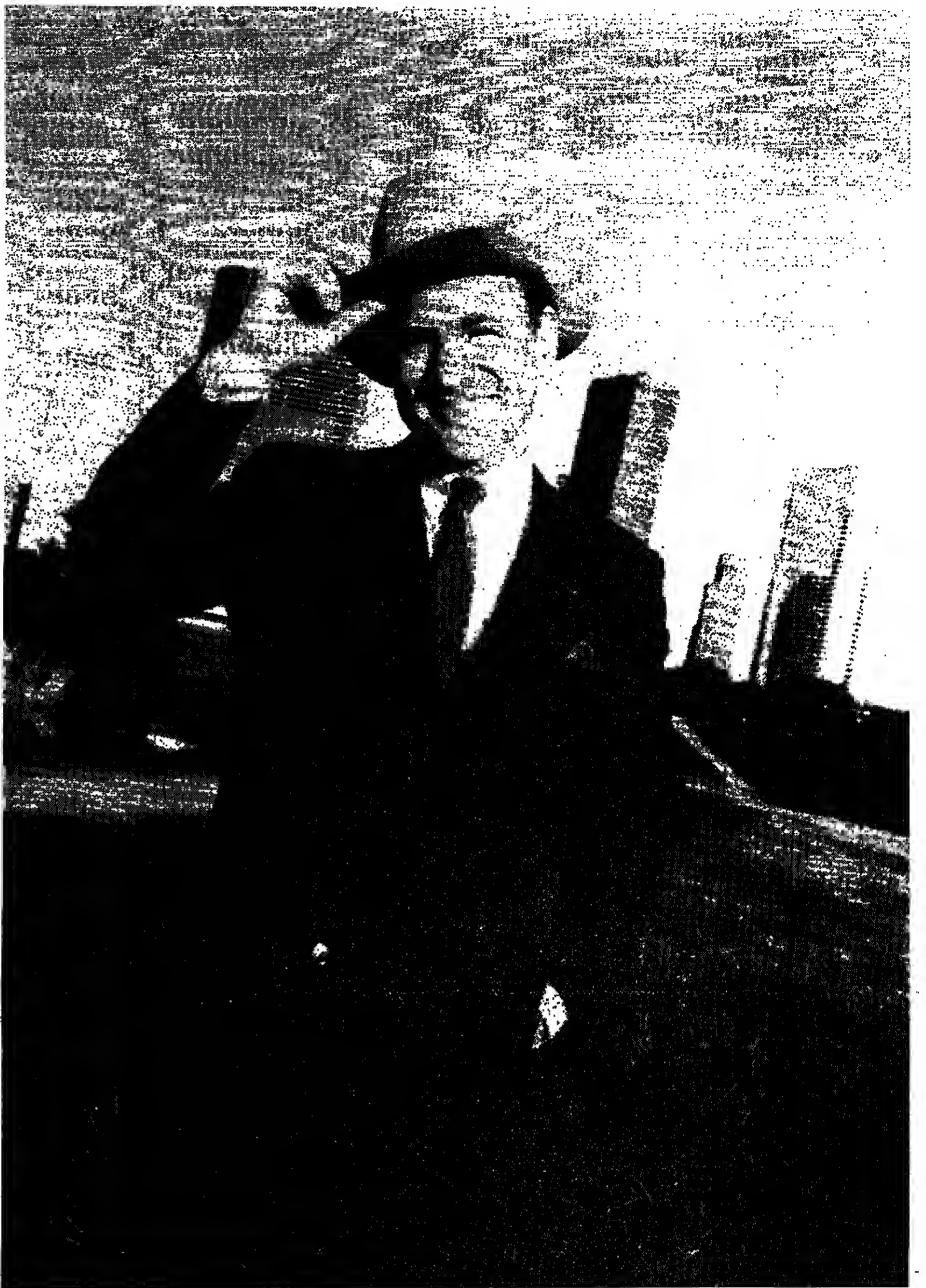




# BANK HOLIDAY

## Deep in the heartache of Texas

The steaks are bigger in America's Lone Star State, and so are the stakes. So when the price of oil slumps, the state that floats on the stuff gets its financial fingers char-broiled worse than most. In Houston, Paul Vallely found bankrupt bankers and laid-off oilmen wondering what hit them as even the richest have to scrape the bottom of the money barrel



"For a while there were, perhaps, too many good causes," said Caroline Farb, the Southern society hostess, with little furrows of concentration wrinkling her porcelain features. "What kind of tea would you like?" she asked in precisely tempered tones.

She was sitting, rather formally, on the edge of a firm sofa in the library of her opulent mansion home on River Oaks Boulevard in what was once the oil world's boom town — Houston, Texas. The walls were lined with art books and substantial tomes on impressive subjects, stiff and pristine in their rich leather bindings of red and blue. Opposite the sofa was a gigantic television.

The tray that her black manservant had placed before her was set with bone china, a polished silver teapot and a delicate glass ramequin of jam for the muffins. Piled with exact gentility in the centre of the Royal Doulton was a cluster of teabags with their labels still attached. She peered at them myopically. "This one might be too spicy for a gentleman; I think you might prefer Afternoon Earl Grey instead", she decided, and then popped the wrong teabag into the cup.

Yet despite these outward trappings of elegant prosperity, Mrs Farb had to agree that things, even in her rarified world, are no longer quite what they were. The continuing slump in the price of oil, which has badly affected the economy of Texas, has even worked its way through to the upper echelons of Houston society.

The wives of the oil-rich and their associates have had to economize on the number of good causes they can deal with at once. "There were so many good causes that the market was being overtaxed", Mrs Farb explained. "We've had to cut back on them a little. Do have a scone", she said, offering the muffins. "I know you'll love scones for tea in England."

Oil which once fetched \$34 a barrel has dropped as low as \$10 and, after the Opec decision to restrict production, has levelled out at the moment at just under \$15. At less rarified levels than Mrs Farb's, the problems are rather more serious. International drilling suppliers report that the number of oil rigs in active use has fallen over the last five years from 4,000 to a mere 1,250. Throughout Texas and in Oklahoma

**For a while, perhaps, there were too many good causes. We've had to cut back on them a little**

Caroline Farb

welfare provisions for the poor have been axed. Grants have been reduced for everything from orphanages to universities.

City employees in Houston have agreed to a 3 per cent wage cut, and in Texas this month the state unemployment insurance funds ran out of cash when the jobless figure rose to 10.5 per cent. Since then it has risen to an unprecedented 12.6 per cent in Houston.

"Don't get things out of proportion", Mrs Farb cautioned with a dazzling smile. "I was state chairman for the President's dinner for Mr Reagan and even in these times I still delivered my quota. I raised \$7 million in one evening. But fund-raising is like everything else: you have to judge the moment. And at the moment I've scaled down. It's just common sense. You use good taste."

It is now good taste, it seems, to make economies at all levels in Texas. At the glitzy Sakowitz department store, they still sell European designer originals, but the customers buy them one at a time rather than ordering one in blue, one in pink and one in lemon.

The Remington, Houston's poshest hotel, was planned during the boom but has been just hanging on since its \$51 million opening in 1983 at the beginning of the oil recession. Brides now limit themselves to a single Rolls-Royce rather than an entourage of six and have wedding cakes with three rather than the usual five tiers. Mrs Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf, America's second richest woman at the last count, recently sold the Remington for what is reported to have been a substantial loss.

And if their wives and daughters can do it, so can the oil millionaires themselves. Houston oil man John Mccorm, for example, sold one of his toys recently — the Saints football team from New Orleans.

"People are entertaining more at home these days", Mrs Farb explained, concluding enigmatically: "You can't succeed by ignoring reality."

The telephone rang. It was the local cable company responding to the service call which her secretary had made earlier in the day. The head of the firm was returning the call in person. "It won't work", Mrs Farb explained, the furrows returning to her brow as she looked across

**It's not fair to say that Texans squandered the asset of oil. We were not in control of market forces**

Bobby Sakowitz

at the huge television screen, "and it's making none of the others work."

She paused while the implications sank in at the other end. A voice squeaked apologetically in explanation. "But I don't want all the televisions in the house on cable, only four of them", she said. "For goodness sake, I'm not extravagant." She sighed the sigh of the sorely tried.

The serious effects of the wild fluctuation in oil prices is nowhere clearer than in the budget of the State of Texas. The state loses \$40 million in taxes with every \$1 drop in oil prices.

The current two-year budget, which runs until 1987, was based on the optimistic assumption that oil would stabilize at \$15 a barrel. On that basis it expected to lose \$370 million in oil taxes, \$388 million in sales taxes, \$150 million in corporate franchise taxes and \$100 million in interest income. The projected deficit in a state whose budget has always been in profit, was \$1,300 million. Subsequent fluctuations have carried the projected debt up to \$3 billion (about £2 billion).

At the other end of the scale, the National Association of Royalty Owners, which represents 39,000 investors (who have an average age of 71), estimated in April that incomes were down as much as 80 per cent, putting many smaller investors on the breadline. One Houston banker told me of clients whose income had dropped a further 60 per cent in the intervening period.

Crime rates have risen as a result. Burglary alone is up 28 per cent in Houston. Even the middle classes

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# A gallery found in a garden

### The rediscovery of an Austrian artist's work entangled Miles Kington and others in a network of coincidences

Several years ago I was passing a handsome museum in Bath called the Holburne of Minster, as I had often done, when I had a passionate whim to stop and go inside, which I had never done before. It turned out to be the last hour of the last day of one of the most succulent exhibitions I have ever been to: a display of work by an Austrian commercial artist called Ernst Dryden.

Large posters for pre-1914 Austrian cafes, magazine work from the Great War, fashion designs from the 1920s, advertisements for everything from Bugatti to Canadian Club, Cinzano to Persil — the place was a treasure house of colour and voluptuous shape. It was intoxicating. And I'd never even heard of the man.

A month or so later, I got a letter at my flat in London — my name, but my address — which to my amazement said, among other things: "I was so nice to meet your mother and talk to her about the time she spent working for Ernst Dryden in Vienna — they must have been great years..." My mother had died several years previously, so whose mother was it? And why had Ernst Dryden popped out of nowhere again? I showed the letter to Freddy Reynolds, a barrister living upstairs from me. He said immediately: "Ah yes — that's my mother: the letter must be for me. It's from young Anthony Lipmann in Walton-on-Thames, who can tell you all about it."

When I got in touch with young Anthony Lipmann, I found that he had a much better story to tell than my couple of coincidences. While he was still at university in 1976, his great-aunt had died. They cleared out a great chest full of stuff from her attic and left it in the garden overnight for the gardener to deal with, but the next day they had a look inside out of curiosity, and found a collection of 4,000 pieces of artwork by Ernst Dryden.

Young Anthony had never heard the name before, but gradually he and his family pieced together the story of Dryden (pronounced "Dres-deo") and his life's work.

When Dryden died in Hollywood in 1938 he had no known relatives, so the executors had split up the estate: the house to one person, the car to another, and, finally, the collection to the great-aunt, who had moved to Walton-on-Thames, on the grounds that it was less likely to be invaded by Hitler than Vienna.

But why send it to her? Well, here we have to go back to the early days. Ernst was

born in 1883, moved to Berlin in 1911 and back to Vienna in 1918. Here he changed from being a graphic artist to being one of the top fashion designers of the day; much of it for the house of Knize, one of the top Vienna couturiers.

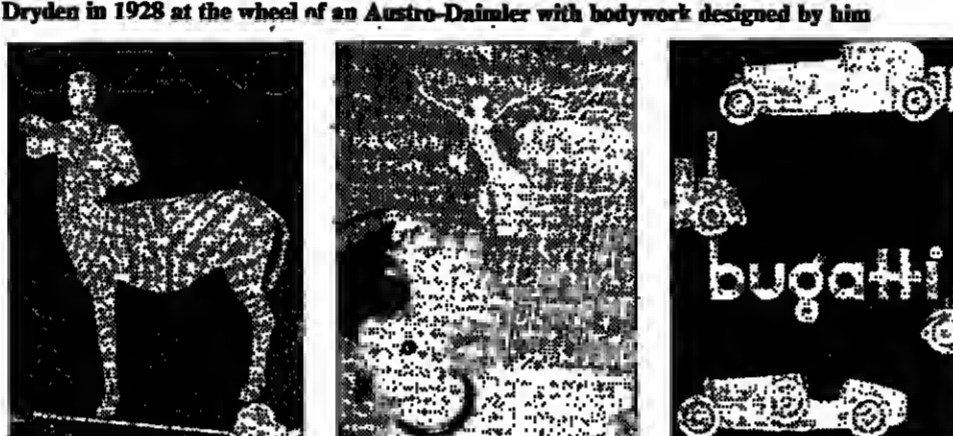
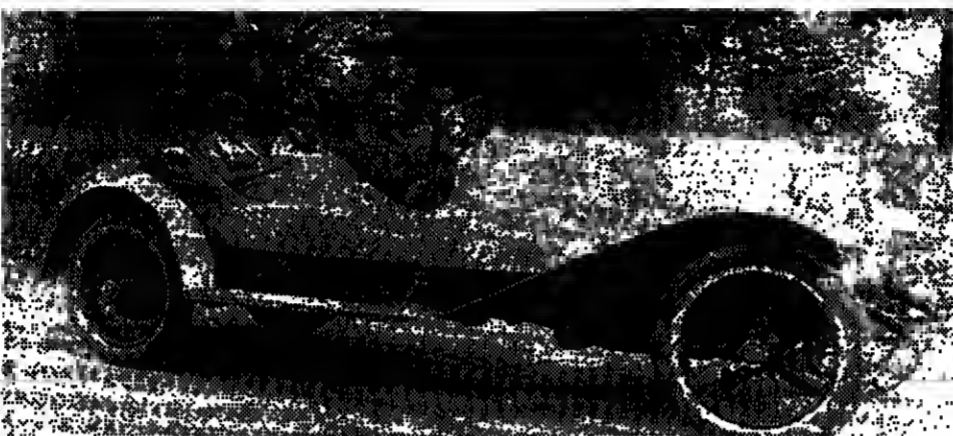
"One of Dryden's apprentices, as a matter of fact," says Anthony Lipmann, "was Fritz Lang. And one of Knize's customers was Oscar Kokoschka, who sometimes couldn't pay for his clothes in cash and gave a painting or drawing instead, so you have the strange situation of Dryden designing clothes to be exchanged for another artist's work. In the recent show of Kokoschka at the Tate there were several works still belonging to the Knize family."

But how does this link up with his great-aunt? "Easy. She was Mrs Knize." To sum up, Anthony Lipmann rescues an art treasure from the bonfire after it had lain unseen in an attic for 40 years, and ooh had something pretty rare: the collected life's work of a fine if forgotten artist. But what to do with it? While earning a living in the commodity market, he formed a small company to market Dryden's work as posters, postcards and so on. He organized exhibitions. He sold bits and pieces in sales. And recently he has taken the plunge of going full-time to make a living out of Dryden. You have to be slightly obsessed to do that.

"Well, perhaps I am, but I do find his work very attractive: the shapes and the lines. I like following the motifs he used, the tall, elegant girls who never seem to be smiling, and the older men they are generally accompanied by. He liked stylish fast cars, he liked men in uniform, he liked the latest graphics. And to look at photographs of him, you can see that was how he pictured himself, as an elegant man about town."

There certainly is a cool, almost remote poise in his drawings of figures, which only partly comes from his habits as a fashion designer. A certain chameleon-like quality as well, versatility in changing his style to suit the job or the new era which a more personal artist probably would not have. I don't think I could always guarantee to pick out a Dryden at an identity parade. But his work does have a freshness and elegance which I find exciting, and if an artificial came my way, I would find it easy to get obsessed too.

One advantage of collecting a commercial artist is that some of the firms he drew still



Above left: cigarette advertisement, 1928. Above: poster for an Austrian organization, 1919. Right: dress design for Marlene Dietrich in *The Garden of Allah*, 1936. Below: Dryden and Dietrich in Hollywood, 1936.

Dryden in 1928 at the wheel of an Austro-Daimler with bodywork designed by him

Above, from left: advertisement for Cinzano, 1926; Gilder Cage, 1926; a Bugatti poster, 1927

In more relaxed vein: a humorous illustration for a magazine

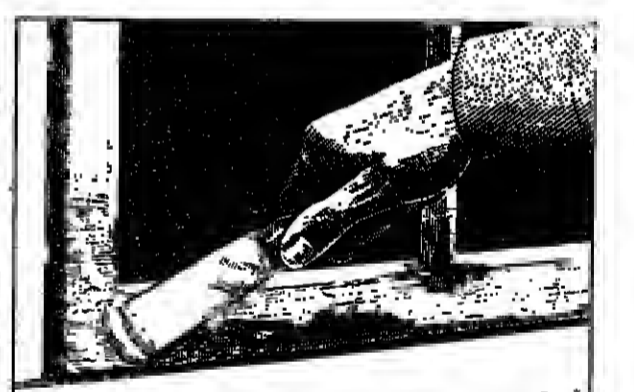
exist, and one of them, Canadian Club Whisky, was flattered enough to sponsor an exhibition of Dryden's works, which Lipmann is mounting at the National Theatre for six weeks, from August 26. Most exhibitions have to be drawn from sources all over the world, but Lipman has to go no further than Walton-on-Thames. His only disappointment was in not getting permission to borrow the two Drydens owned by the V&A, on the grounds that security

would not be good enough at the National Theatre. After the show, life goes on and it remains to be seen if Anthony Lipmann and the Ernst Dryden Collection can get into the charts. I think they can. I hope they do — I'm sure I didn't stray into the last day of that exhibition at Bath entirely by accident.

Ernst Dryden, Designer: Berlin-Vienna-Hollywood can be seen at the National Theatre, tomorrow until October 4.



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# Heap big running feat

If Tom McNab's new book is correct, the Wild West used to echo to the sound of running feet, not guns

An antidote to the stereotyped violence of the western — spaghetti or otherwise — has emerged in a novel where cowboys are faster on their feet than with their guns (though their virility is never in doubt) and where, instead of grunting on a chertoot, they do their wooing by reciting Shakespeare.

Although such a scenario may appear to be a diverting fabrication, it has at least as much grounding in fact, according to its author, as the conventional western which has ridden roughshod through the fiction of the last century.

The novel, *The Fast Men*, was handwritten by former triple jumper and national athletics coach, Tom McNab, who eschews typewriters and word processors.

It was not until middle age that McNab turned to novel writing and he had an immediate success with *Flanagan's Run*, a glorified account of the race that took place in the 1920s from the west to east coast of the United States. It shot to the top of the best sellers list in 1982, has been translated into 13 languages and may yet be made into a film.

*The Fast Men* is his third novel and could follow the success of *Flanagan's Run* since it is another tapestry of athletics and personal triumph. His second book was *Rings of Sand*, a sortie into the darker side of sports politics. "I have always been interested in the history of sport, particularly in pedestrianism,



Writer Tom McNab: a new line in sporting westerns as running was called in the 19th century," says McNab, a large and articulate Glaswegian who, at 53, still plays rugby — characteristically in the thick of the action at loose head prop. He has always been impressed by the exploits of Deerfoot, the red indian brought over to England to run against the professionals in the 1840s and whose record for a one-hour race of just under 12 miles stood until Nurmi, the Finn, beat it in the 1920s.

McNab's idea for *The Fast Men* did not take shape until he heard a discjockey's throwaway line about cowboys running up the dusty streets. His investigations revealed that there were more accounts of 100-yard dashes, handicapped quarter-miles, sack races and even man against horse than there were of sudden deaths at high noon.

McNab also discovered just how much corruption went with many of these events. "There were a whole bunch of fixes going on," he says, "guys running races to order or running their hearts out without realizing that their own

can theatre, from days in the British Museum reading room and his own fascination with the history of pedestrianism, McNab constructed a fable from fact. "I felt from the beginning that there was a good yarn in it," he says.

One Moriarty, a canny Scots-born entrepreneur, impresario, runner and actor — perhaps not a long way from McNab's own fantasy of the complete man — goes out on the road with his travelling theatre of the west, mixing *King Lear* and *Macbeth* with less elevated contemporary romances.

But some of the most thrilling performances come not in a saloon-bar theatre but out in the dusty street, with big money changing hands in the back alleys. Or in runs against the Sioux (before the Little Big Horn) where lives, not grubstakes, are in the balance.

But behind the entertainment of the book is an interesting view of the relationship between the performance of sport and the performance of art; of what McNab calls the "man-child's" obsession with one last great race before settling down to the maturity of theatre."

It is a dichotomy perhaps featured in the life of McNab himself: he established the English decathlon training that helped to produce Daley Thompson; he is training the English rugby squad and some bob-sleigh teams and he is taking a leading role in studies of children in sport. And he still managed to spend some time each day writing with his ballpoint, struggling with, yet enjoying, his status as a novelist.

Nicolas Soames  
The Fast Men by Tom McNab published by Century Hutchinson on August 28 © Times Newspapers 1986







SWIMMING SPORT
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uganis hold
k new blood

FOOTBALL: LEADERSHIP EMERGES IN THE SOUTH TO CHALLENGE THE OLD GUARD ON MERSEYSIDE

Spurs are chuffed with Gough, a man who is ahead of his time

By Clive White
A rejuvenated Tottenham Hotspur have a sudden opportunity today to size themselves up against Liverpool, the champions and every season's favourites...

Charlton come up all smiles

By Clive White
Nearly 30 years away from the first division and 30 minutes away from the hands of the Receiver in 1984 have taught Charlton Athletic to appreciate life's small mercies...

Wimbledon highs and lows leave McNeill sweating

By Stuart Jones
Manchester City... 3 Wimbledon... 1
Billy McNeill had been dreading opening day ever since the fixture list was published. The prospect of Manchester City taking on Wimbledon...

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Tussle: the ball is at stake for Davenport and Anderson (Photograph: Julian Herbert)

No serious threat to the champions Honour shared at the top

By Nicholas Haring
Neither of these sides looked capable of wresting the main honours from Liverpool and Everton. George Graham would be the first to agree. Indeed, Arsenal's new manager had said before Saturday's match that the side he has inherited from Don Howe is not championship material...

Square and even

By Vince Wright
At that point there was a heated exchange between Muller and Alan Ball. Portsmouth's manager, Gerry Kennedy and Berry had squared up to each other in front of the dug-out. Kennedy's foul, which led to the altercation, had been uncharacteristically spiteful...

WEEKEND FOOTBALL RESULTS AND TABLES

Table with multiple columns showing football results and league tables for various divisions including First, Second, Third, and Fourth divisions, as well as Scottish and Welsh leagues.

RUGBY UNION

'Rebel' All Blacks almost slip up

New Zealand... 13 Australia... 12
Dunedin (Reuter) - The New Zealand All Blacks, boosted by nine players who toured South Africa in May, were lucky to beat Australia in the second half of their first international on Saturday...

YACHTING World-title winner

By Barry Pickett
After finishing up bridesmaid more than once in previous world cup events, Graham Walker finally took home a world title at the weekend after he and his crew aboard Indulgence won the 1986 World Cup at the start of the day...

BOWLS BOXING Rejoicing down in Wiltshire McGuigan may face Michael

By Gordon Allan
There was rejoicing in places like Wootton Bassett, Melksham and Chippenham on Saturday when Wiltshire became county champions and successors to the Middlesex Cup for the first time since they were founded in 1914...

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Table listing today's fixtures for various sports including Cricket, Football, and other events.







CRICKET

Gower and Gatting lift the siege as England prepare for their assault

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

After this year's many disappointments, Saturday's broken partnership of 219 between Gower and Gatting in the third Test match against New Zealand...

Scoreboard

Table with columns for batsmen (J Gower, P Hirst, P Hirst, P Hirst) and bowlers (J D Gower, P Hirst, P Hirst). Includes run counts and wicket information.

A fine two-handed catch by Gower, diving to his right near the square-leg umpire, had delighted anyone...

So who will be going in first at Brisbane on November? Gower will be in Romford and Athey now has a Test average of 15 from 15 innings...



English cricket at its best: Gower and Gatting share a partnership of 219 at The Oval

of which he fended over the slips for four. Perhaps this salvo from Hadlee was a calculated attempt to gain a stoppage for bad light...

Gower's hundred, reached in 147 balls, was his first of the season and his thirteenth for England. The first of these was also against New Zealand...

Gower's hundred, reached in 147 balls, was his first of the season and his thirteenth for England. The first of these was also against New Zealand...

Greenidge flays Yorkshire

By Richard Streeton

Bournemouth: Hampshire (Aps) beat Yorkshire by seven wickets. A superb unbeaten 125 from Gordon Greenidge in the West Indian Test player, steered Hampshire to a fine victory against Yorkshire...

drives were made with great power, especially against Cowley. He hit a six and five fours before he was held at long-off...

Broad 104 ties them up in knots

By Peter Marston

Chris Broad's 104 not out enabled Nottinghamshire to make 232 for two against Derbyshire, whom they beat by 23 runs at Trent Bridge yesterday...

Stewart pulls off unexpected win

By Ivo Tennant

This competition, 38, off 29 balls. Essex now had a total to bowl at, Batscher and particularly Clinton got hopelessly bogged down...

At first, Surrey made even heavier weather of it than Essex. Off the first 20 overs of their innings they managed one four and only 47 runs. Essex, who won the toss, got away to a better start...

Flourishing Lloyd shows no mercy

By Peter Ball

Old Trafford: Lancashire (Aps) beat Northamptonshire by five wickets. The pressure is beginning to tell on Northamptonshire. After leading the John Player League for so long...

Mendis has given Lancashire a solid start. W Larkins is about 0. O Cook run out. N O'Connell run out. P J Boyer-Moss b Allan...

Forge Valley on top

By Michael Berry

Forge Valley beat Ynyssygwr by 5 runs. Yorkshire cricket celebrated a national triumph, if only at village level, when Forge Valley triumphed over Ynyssygwr in the final of the first round of the 1979 final defeat by East Bierley...

Glaves, a gamekeeper, poaching two important wickets in his last over. The bowlers were not in a state of making much progress. Forge Valley, by East Bierley...

Caps awarded

Nigel Felton was awarded his county cap immediately after scoring an unbeaten 43 in Somerset's six-wicket victory over Hampshire in the second over of the match...

Job for Marshall

Malcolm Marshall, the Hampshire fast bowler, has been named as West Indies vice-captain for the tour of Pakistan later this year...

Table of cricket results and scores for various matches including Notts v Derbyshire, Sussex v Middlesex, Worcester v Glams, Warwick v Somerset, and others. Includes match details and player statistics.

GOLF

Door is left ajar for Hourihane

By John Hennessy

Claire Hourihane, one of Ireland's Curtis Cup heroines in the United States recently, compounded that success by winning the British women's stroke-play championship over the Laodowae Course at Bialgowrie yesterday...

RUGBY LEAGUE

Hague keeps ice-cool

By Keith Macklin

Halifax... 10. Castleford... 8. Two moments of individual brilliance late in the game gave Halifax, the champions, victory over Castleford, the Challenge Cup winners...

POWERBOATING

Americans collect top prize

By Bryan Stiles

Great Britain lost the Harmsworth Trophy, one of the most famous prizes in motor racing, to the United States at the Royal Victoria Dock, London, yesterday. In the first leg of the event in the United States a fortnight ago the American father and son partnership of Mike and Bill Seibold secured the first two places to collect 700 points...

GOLF

Stark gets rid of rest on country

By a Correspondent

Ian Stark, world and European team golf medal winner, was the hero of Scotland and his sponsors yesterday when he led both the Scottish Open championships and the Novice championships and also finished third in the Open at Thirlestane Castle, Lauder. Since his last three rides have ended in falls, Stark has naturally enough 'thrilled' with the outcome...

HOCKEY

Netherlands keep title

The Netherlands, the Olympic and world champions, retained the women's World Cup yesterday when they beat West Germany 3-0 in a highly competitive and entertaining final (Reuter reports). Canada beat New Zealand 3-2 after extra time for the bronze medal.

YACHTING

Sidewinder is convincing

This year's Burnham Week shows more entries than in recent years with more than 400 boats. Although the lack of wind led to problems on the first day, only Harmony finding the conditions to her liking as she came home over half an hour before her nearest rival before the wind died completely at midday.

Table of world championship rowing results for Saturday and Yesterday. Includes categories like Lightweight single scull, Lightweight double scull, and various international regatta results.

HORSE TRIALS

Stark gets rid of rest on country

By a Correspondent

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WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP ROWING

Saturday

Table of world championship rowing results for Saturday. Includes categories like Lightweight single scull, Lightweight double scull, and various international regatta results.

Yesterday

Table of world championship rowing results for Yesterday. Includes categories like Lightweight single scull, Lightweight double scull, and various international regatta results.



SPORT

Cold gives Overt the shudders before Stuttgart

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Stuttgart

Steve Overt was deciding late last night whether he is well enough to run in the European championships...

SHOW JUMPING

Schockemöhle is a clear winner

By Jenny MacArthur

Paul Schockemöhle, of West Germany, riding his heroic horse, Deister, on whom he has won three individual European titles...

Britain's flagship rules the waves

By Jim Raiton

Great Britain's flagship, Steven Redgrave and Andrew Holmes, with Patrick Sweeney as cox, won the coxed pairs gold medal...

It was a pulsating race, with three great crews contesting the gold: the British, who are Olympic champions in coxed fours...

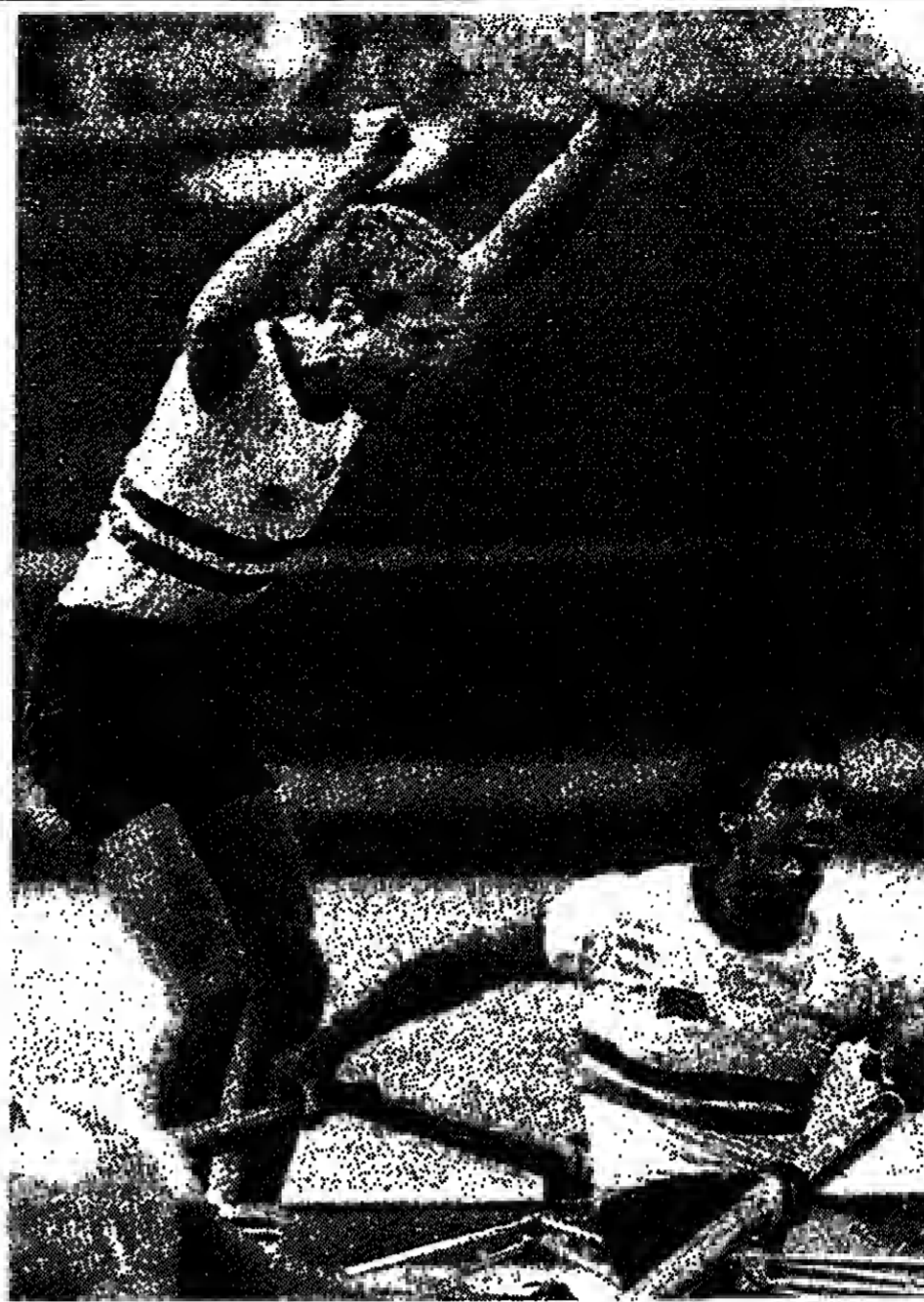
Results, page 24

The kill was timed to perfection by the British, who broke the East Germans just before the line...

Martin Cross and Adam Cliff failed in their attempt to win the coxless pairs. The field was so good that the Romanian Olympic champions...

The world champions, the Pimenov brothers of the Soviet Union, dominated from the first stroke, pursued by Italy, East Germany and Britain...

Britain started on a marvellous note yesterday afternoon when the men's lightweight coxless four won a silver medal and the lightweight double scullers...



It's a gold! Smith and Whitwell, world lightweight double scullers champions

last year's French world champions, Luc Crispin and Thierry Renaud.

The British lightweight coxless four, rowing long and strong, led with only 250 metres to go but they could never clear the Italians...

Britain's lightweight double scullers, Whitwell and Smith, emerged late in the season and here they slowly but surely hunted with the pack before

Judging drugs guilty by degrees

From David Miller Stuttgart

The International Amateur Athletic Federation belatedly came to its senses yesterday on the iniquities of drug-taking.

At yesterday's congress here before the opening of tomorrow's European championships, the chance was lost to introduce such an effective ban for the first time at next year's world championships...

The reason for the delay is that the medical committee under the chairmanship of Dr Arne Lindqvist of Sweden...

New Zealand's common sense

cheat who is hyped on testosterone or steroids on his/her or the coach's calculated initiative.

Why it should take another year to resolve this small piece of logic is beyond me. However, there was sufficient positive a mood from the floor yesterday...

The blue riband event of the championships was the men's heavyweight eight, which was won by Australians...

In a brilliant race they came consistently from fourth place and remarkably had clear water over the Soviet Union at the finish.

Unsentimental sacking of great players

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Perhaps the saddest thing about Somerset's decision not to re-engage Vivian Richards and Joel Garner...

even now he gets a lot of trouble with his knees - and by 1989 Richards will be 37. Only next year, therefore...

When Richards and Garner were absent with the 1984 West Indian team, and Crowe took their place for that one year, he made a great impression both on and off the

field. Chosen as one of Wisden's Five Cricketers of the Year, it was written of him here that "in terms of cricket, the esteem of colleagues and public respect, he managed to fill with poise and dignity the enormous gap left in Somerset ranks by the absence of Richards."

has made four 100s but been out several times playing slapdash strokes. If, as some think, he coveted the Somerset captaincy when Botham was relieved of it - it went instead to Roebuck - that could have been the spur he may be needing.

Richards to face drugs inquiry

Viv Richards is to appear at Lord's tomorrow before the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) disciplinary committee...

A list of permitted medicines and banned substances was drawn up following consultation with the medical advisers of the TCCB. It is in the contracts of all first-class cricketers...

For Somerset this year Garner's bowling record is much the same as, for example, Cliff's for Leicestershire or Priddle's for Worcestershire - around 50 wickets at roughly 22 apiece.

MOTOR RACING

Marches lead the parade at Birmingham

In yesterday's unofficial practice for the ninth round of the Intercontinental Formula 3000 race, to be run today through the streets of Birmingham...

Oldham blow Oldham Rugby League club have announced plans to tackle massive debts and ground safety problems.

Golden first

Great Britain won their first ever canoeing gold medal in the world championships in Montreal when Jeremy West, of the Royal Canoe Club, Kingston, won the men's K1 1,000 metres.

Players fined

Martin Edwards, the chairman of Manchester United Football Club, yesterday confirmed that seven players had been fined for breaking a curfew during a pre-season tournament in Amsterdam.

It meant that the three players were then tied for the lead, Baker-Finch, in spite of a birdie at the long first where he chipped to three feet, had

The West Indians' tour of England in 1988 would, in fact, have deprived Somerset of Richards' services that year and quite likely of Garner's too.

dropped a shot at the fifth and another at the sixth to turn in 37.

Even a birdie three at the tenth and a dropped shot by O'Connor at the 13th failed to bring the authority back into Baker-Finch's game.

He had collected three birdies in his first five holes and even when he appeared likely to drop a shot he managed to hole from 10ft at the eighth and from 15ft at the 11th to avoid any calamity.

O'Connor came closest to ending the need for a play-off when his putt from 30ft for a birdie at the last stopped only one roll short of the hole.

Race saved

The Polytechnic marathon, which was cancelled several months ago, will be held at Windsor on September 27 because a sponsor has come forward.



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